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SPORTING ENDEAVOUR

Empire's International at Belmont Saturday, despite the fact, there was little if anything that bordered on the international in the results of the race, seemed to bring out all of the best and most patriotic instincts in the very large crowd. It was plain to see, Citation in his last three victories at one mile, two miles and one mile and $\frac{5}{8}$'s has become not only a Babe Ruth of turfdom, but a very adequate successor to Man o'War.

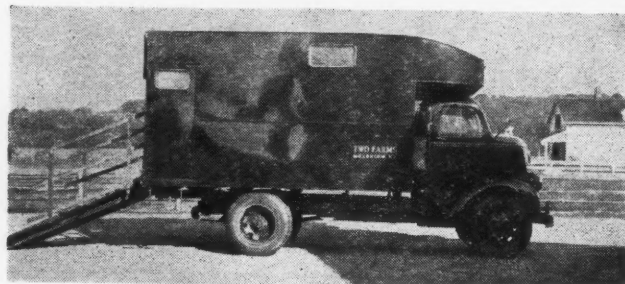
The only aspect that was unfortunate, was the real absence of anything that even bordered on competition from the foreign horses. Empire's Butler has gone to really great efforts to make the International a truly great race among nations. Inspired by the possibilities of air travel, he has made extensive trips through Europe and England the past two summers drumming up trade for the race. This year it looked as if he would have a possibility of 9 horses with Arbar, My Babu, Heron's Bridge, Goyama, Nathoo, Bayeux, Madelon, Roi de Navarre and a Brazilian horse, four of which broke down. As it was the presence on the American turf of the Aga Khan's colors on his personable looking grey colt and the sporting gesture of Monsieur Nys in starting his horse despite the very real set back the horse received fighting it out on the plane captured the interest of the crowd, made them extremely sympathetic to the international effort. Jean Nys said they tried everything to quiet Bayeux, giving him hypodermics to relax his nerves and calming him in every way they could imagine. Each time the plane made a roll or dropped, up would go the horse in the air and as a result he was in no condition to race.

So long as Citation won, the crowd went home happy. If it had been an upset, no one except owners and long shot bettors would have been pleased unless, oddly enough, it had been one of the foreign horses. There is something very sporting about a horse being raced across the water one day, shipped to America the next, and within a few days, raced again. It is somehow in tune with the times; it is matching strides with television; with radar; with atomic research; with the Berlin airlift. It is a new world and everyone is interested and rather proud of the fact they are living in it, for just how long, being anyone's, not intimately connected with Uncle Joe, perfectly safe guess. If then, a foreign horse had won, even by defeating the greatest racing sensation in America, the public at least would have gone home feeling a new day had dawned, which is apparently what everyone must feel every day before going to bed with that all's right with the world sensation.

The big thing about the International Race to remember then is its popular appeal. With admittedly a very mediocre foreign field, Nathoo is about a 4th string runner of the Aga Khan's and Bayeux in his condition should not have run at all, he was only able to be galloped once before the race, the public were really interested in the idea of foreign horses racing against ours. The next thing to take into consideration another year, if there is another year of international racing, is a little more effort on the part of this country to accommodate the visitors from overseas. Airlift is not as easy as it was first conceived to be. Nathoo traveled alright, but Bayeux hit the roof. One doesn't know what Arbar, My Babu, Goyama or any of the others promised might have done. In other words it is a real handicap to travel here, first of all and then there is the gate and the dirt track.

Wouldn't it be a sporting gesture if our owners would race on turf in the infield if Belmont would move the hurdles? The gate worked satisfactorily enough with the gates left open, but would it become a breaking point to have horses started with a flag? It would be easier to train a horse to a flag, it would seem than a mechanical contrivance of no mean proportions such as our starting gate must appear to a foreign importation. Moreover flags are easier to buy as training apurtenances than starting gates. Finally,

a great deal of credit should go to James Butler. He has sown the seed, he has made the contacts, he has offered a big race for the crack 3-year-olds of the world. There have been many more bugs to iron out than were first imagined, but now, after two years, a lot has been learned and there should be a race next year put on with the cooperation of everyone if for nothing else but the good of sport and international sporting relations. We hope Mr. Butler will do it again.



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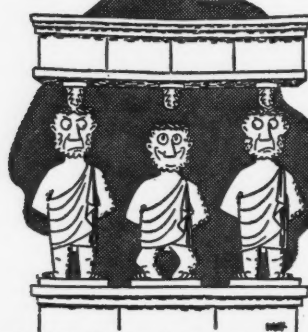
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Portland's Pacific International

Miss Mary Rogers' Victory Vies With Dale Raker For Top Hunter Honors As Balbriggan Gains Open Awards

Lucy A. Ostrum

Capacity audiences of over 6000 were on hand to applaud each of the 13 performances of the Pacific International Horse Show held at Portland, Oregon October 1-9. The show which is held annually in connection with the Pacific International Livestock Exposition seemed really back to pre-war calibre, drawing enthusiastic crowds throughout the week and top entries in all classes from Oregon, California, Washington, Idaho and Utah. Ably managed again this year by that popular gentleman from Sacramento, Calif., Tevis Paine, the show held a spot for almost every horse classification. Col. F. W. Koester of Fullerton, Calif., was judge of hunter, jumper, and equitation classes and was assisted by Max M. Manchester of Portland as junior judge. In view of the shortage of qualified judges in the northwest, Oregon horse show enthusiasts were happy to have the junior judge plan inaugurated in Portland.

Vieing for top honors over the many good hunter courses were two California hunters, Victory owned by Miss Mary Rogers of Los Angeles and Dale Raker from the Barbara Worth Stables at Sacramento. Miss Rogers' chestnut mare is currently high point horse on the Pacific Coast Hunter Championship and Dale Raker is running a close 2nd. Victory, admirably ridden by Mrs. Robert Egan, finished the P. I. with 2 firsts, a 2nd and a 3rd, while Dale Raker, carried off 2 firsts and a 3rd, including the blue in the \$1000 hunter stake. Rounds in the stake class were really beautiful with only two horses out of 14 getting refusals. Miss Peggy Platz's Carbon Copy had a brilliant go with Bob Egan up to be pinned 2nd to the good grey.

The ever popular hunt teams class was somewhat of a problem child in the beginning with everyone undecided and riders and horses being judged here, there and everywhere. But by the end of the week 6 teams were finally organized and one of the best hunt teams classes ever seen was the result. Awarded the blue were Carbon Copy, Dale Raker and Triple Diamond.

In the jumper division the spectacular Balbriggan, owned by Mrs. J. B. Brown and ridden by Barbara Worth, came out on top with wins in the handy jumpers, the \$1000 jumper stake and the open jumpers. The handiness and jumping ability of this big 18-hand horse are something to watch. With rather tricky courses, triple bars and double oxers that defeated the rest, this big fellow nicknamed Old Grunt and

Groan, went through the three events with only 1 fault. Gallant Duke of the Columbia Riding Academy in Portland had some tough luck on courses early in the show but came through to win the local jumpers stake on Friday afternoon. Mrs. L. B. Menefee's Plucky Spirit ridden by Blake Hering placed 2nd. Mrs. John Blodgett's Billy Sunday placed consistently throughout the show and won the Ore-Wash-Idaho jumpers class with Mrs. John Osborn up.

It was Miss Peggy Platz on her own Coin Collector who flew over the jumps in the 5'-0" class in magnificent fashion to gather in the blue, over Barbara Worth on Light O'Day and Spanish King—2nd and 3rd.

The Black Alley Course concluded the jumping events at the final performances of the show on Saturday night and here exhibitors, riders and officials really let down their hair. The course included everything but the kitchen sink and in honor of the occasion, the judges and ring master entered the ring in outfits that would scare your grandmother. Undaunted by the atmosphere or barriers, Coin Collector again took the course in stride to be awarded the blue. Slim Pickins the cowboy clown from the rodeo, wearing a pink hunting coat and a tiny helmet rode Mrs. Marjorie Weadock's Mr. Big and surprised everyone by finishing the course 'n 2nd place. Barbara Worth gave the crowd a big laugh when she chose to add one of the Canadian Mounties' hats and a string of fox furs to her usual jumping costume. Highlight of the event, however, came when Tevis Paine announced that since Col. Koester had done such a fine job of getting up the courses for the show it seemed only right that he should have a chance to take a horse over one of them. The Colonel good naturedly climbed aboard Mrs. Blodgett's Billy Sunday and took the course surprising the crowd no end by turning in an excellent performance—particularly in view of the fact that a number of the jumps were raised to 5'-0" for his pleasure.

October 1-9

Handy jumpers—1. Balbriggan, Mrs. J. B. Brown; 2. Oregon Duke, Howard Gass; 3. Coin Collector, Peggy Platz; 4. Light O'Day, Dincara Farms; 5. Merriane Churchill, Ryta Esh. Children's jumpers—1. Ribbonaire, Carolyn Hall; 2. Shamrock, Lois Miller; 3. Charcoal, Highlands School of Riding; 4. Wildfire, Portland Riding Academy; 5. Fitzhampton's Duke, Mrs. Logan Ferry.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. Victory, Mary Rogers; 2. Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz; 3. Dale Raker, Barbara Worth Stables; 4. Triple Diamond, Mrs. P. B. Davis; 5. Duffy Malone, Bill Wallingford.

Lightweight hunters—1. Victory, Mary Rogers; 2. Triple Diamond, Mrs. P. B. Davis; 3. Duffy Malone, Bill Wallingford; 4. Ribbon, Carolyn Hall; 5. Token, Barbara Worth Stables.



Definitely not a small hunter division prospect, Mrs. J. B. Brown's Balbriggan stands 18.0. With Mrs. Barbara Worth up, Balbriggan won the handy jumper class over an intricate course. He also won the stake and open jumpers at the Portland Show. deWay Photo

ers; 2. Triple Diamond, Mrs. P. B. Davis; 3. Duffy Malone, Bill Wallingford; 4. Ribbon, Carolyn Hall; 5. Token, Barbara Worth Stables.

Jumpers—1. Coin Collector, Peggy Platz; 2. Light O'Day, Dincara Farms; 3. Spanish King, Barbara Worth Stables; 4. Blue Steel, Thelma Farmer; 5. Billy Sunday, Mrs. J. W. Blodgett.

Local jumpers, Oregon, Washington, Idaho—1. Billy Sunday, Mrs. J. W. Blodgett; 2. Lady O'War, Jim Hall; 3. Plucky Spirit, Mrs. L. B. Menefee; 4. Blue Steel, Thelma Farmer; 5. Minstrel Boy, Albert Zorie. Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Dale Raker, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Bounder, Columbia Riding Academy; 3. Wallowa Teardrop, Mrs. J. C. Hering; 4. Falcon, Thelma Farmer; 5. Lord Bobs, Columbia Riding Academy.

Seat and hands (children under 13)—1. Ann Kirkpatrick; 2. Mimi Becker; 3. Judy Penney; 4. Paula Quick; 5. Nancy Fugh.

Hunter stake, \$1,000—1. Dale Raker, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz; 3. Victory, Mary Rogers; 4. Windsor, Mrs. L. B. Menefee; 5. Wallowa Teardrop, Mrs. J. C. Hering; 6. Scrap Iron, Harold Hirsch; 7. Apiksha, Jack Whiteside; 8. Triple Diamond, Mrs. P. B. Davis; 9. Ribbon, Carolyn Hall.

Jumpers stake, \$1,000—1. Balbriggan, Mrs. J. B. Brown; 2. Oregon Duke, Howard Gass; 3. Charcoal, Highlands School of Riding; 4. Spanish King, Barbara Worth Stables; 5. Coin Collector, Peggy Platz; 6. Billy Sunday, Mrs. J. W. Blodgett; 7. Shamrock, Lois Miller; 8. Mr. Big, Mrs. Marjorie Weadock; 9. Light O'Day, Dincara Farms.

Hunt teams—1. Dale Raker, Barbara Worth Stables; Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz; Triple Diamond, Mrs. P. B. Davis; 2. Victory, Mary Rogers; Token, Barbara Worth Stables; Sky Centennial, Mrs. John Osborn; 3. Apiksha, Jack Whiteside; Ribbon, Carolyn Hall; Scrap Iron, Harold Hirsch; 4. Wallowa Teardrop, Mrs. J. C. Hering; Windsor, Mrs. L. B. Menefee; Duffy Malone, Bill Wallingford; 5. Falcon, Thelma Farmer; Tiptoe Star, Royal Blonde, Dr. George Saunders.

Open jumpers—Portland Course—1. Balbriggan, Mrs. J. W. Brown; 2. Spanish King, Barbara Worth Stables; 3. Billy Sunday, Mrs. J. W. Blodgett; 4. Coin Collector, Peggy Platz; 5. Merriane Churchill, Ryta Esh.

Seat and hands (over 13)—1. Barbara Emerson; 2. Carolyn Hall; 3. Beverly Owen; 4. Nancy Randolph; 5. Mary McLellan.

Local jumper stake—Oregon, Washington, Idaho—1. Gallant Duke, Columbia Riding Academy; 2. Plucky Spirit, Mrs. L. B. Menefee; 3. Lady O'War, Jim Hall; 4. Minstrel Boy, Albert Zorie; 5. Sun Clipper, John Osborn; 6. Charcoal, Highlands School of Riding; 7. Blue Steel, Thelma Farmer; 8. Merriane Churchill, Ryta Esh; 9. Billy Sunday, Mrs. J. W. Blodgett.

Willie Do Captures Top Hunter Honors Camden Benefit

The Camden County Riding & Driving Assn. Horse Show was held at Bell's Farm, Mt. Ephraim, N. J. on October 9. Called the Cooper Hospital Junior Auxiliary Mart and Horse Show, aside from the regular show program, it featured a children's fashion show as well as a similar event with larger dimensions for adults.

October 9

Children's horsemanship, 12 and under—1. Douglas Heckmann; 2. Susan Worrall. Model hunter, shown in hand—1. Zip Along, Conrad Heckmann; 2. Gallant Chance, Sally Stevenson; 3. Belated, Mrs. Alan Kirk; 4. Billy Dew, John Dalling, Jr.

Horsemanship, jumper seat, under 18 yrs.—1. Jeanette Heckmann; 2. Elma Frome; 3. Douglas Heckmann; 4. Susan Worrall.

Scurry—1. Mercel, Elma Frome; 2. Freakness, Nat Krupnick; 3. Gallant Chance, Sally Stevenson; 4. Squirrel, Leonard Duffy.

Working hunters (17 entries)—1. Reno Iron, Samuel Spear; 2. Willy Do, Conrad Heckmann; 3. Billy Dew, J. Dalling; 4. Bittersweet, Susan Worrall.

P. H. A. Challenge Trophy for open jump-

Vernon Cardy Takes Major Liesse Awards In Home Town Event

C. A. Gravenor

The outstanding number of entries, running up to as many as 36 in a single class, the good quality of the horses shown by "new faces" and some brilliant performances highlighted the annual Liesse Hunt Horse Show, on Sept. 19, the only show held at present in the immediate vicinity of Montreal, Canada.

Results showed that the international victories of Vernon G. Cardy can be repeated in his own home town. Particularly interesting was the performance of Miss Edith Ferguson. She flew back to Montreal from Toronto arriving on Sunday morning, took part in 5 classes, winning 4 and getting a 4th ribbon in the other.

September 19

Hunt Team—1. Eglington International Team—Time Square, Gold Lode, Prince Tex, Vernon G. Cardy.

Open working hunter—1. Ebony, Kilowen Farm, F. H. Dillingham; 2. Furnace Run, Vernon G. Cardy; 3. Impression, J. A. Desfosses.

Ladies' hunter—1. Gold Lode, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. War Pennant, Mrs. R. L. Lehan; 3. Petticoat, Mrs. A. Patterson.

Lightweight hunter—1. Balleymena, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell; 2. Petticoat, Mrs. A. Patterson; 3. War Pennant, Mrs. R. L. Lehan.

Middleweight hunter—1. Furnace Run, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. Inverlilly, H. J. O'Connell; 3. Ruskanne, S. Raymond.

Heavyweight hunter—1. Times Square, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. Question, Mrs. A. O. Mackay; 3. Eglington, Vernon G. Cardy.

Working hunter, owners up—1. Gold Lode, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. Petticoat, Mrs. A. Patterson; 3. Ruskanne, S. Raymond.

Hunter hack—1. Fort Riley, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. War Pennant, Mrs. R. L. Lehan; 3. Randlestown, H. J. O'Connell.

Green hunter—1. Eglington, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. Tug O'War, Mrs. G. Jacobsen; 3. War Pennant, Mrs. R. L. Lehan.

Jumping stake—1. Prince Tex, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. Gallant, Noel Beauchamp; 3. Bobby, Peter Plouffe.

Scurry stake—1. Mike Jr, H. J. O'Connell; 2. Prince Tex, Vernon G. Cardy; 3. White Angel, P. Plouffe.

Pair jumping—1. Bobby, Princess, Peter Plouffe; 2. Kerry Lad, Jean Green; Darkie, Jean Bergeron; 3. Sir Michael, Happy Days, H. J. O'Connell.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Torino, H. J. O'Connell; 2. White Angel, Peter Plouffe; 3. Mike, H. J. O'Connell.

Open jumping—1. Ruskanne, Suzanne Raymond; 2. Prince Tex, Vernon G. Cardy; 3. Question, Meadsbrooke Farm.

Junior jumping—1. Blackie Daw, Meadsbrooke Farm; 2. Caprice, Doreen Clough; 3. Happy Days, June Walker.

Junior pair jumping—1. On Guard, Dillys Williams; Easter Boy, June Walker; 2. Socks, Pierre Raymond; Circle Surprise, F. Currie; 3. Judy, Arlene Green; Suzy, Grace Raymond.

Judge: Clifford Sifton.

ers—1. Trader Bedford, Arthur Nardin; 2. Sunapee, Arthur Nardin; 3. Big Bertha, Lawrence Garton; 4. Pretender, Samuel Spear.

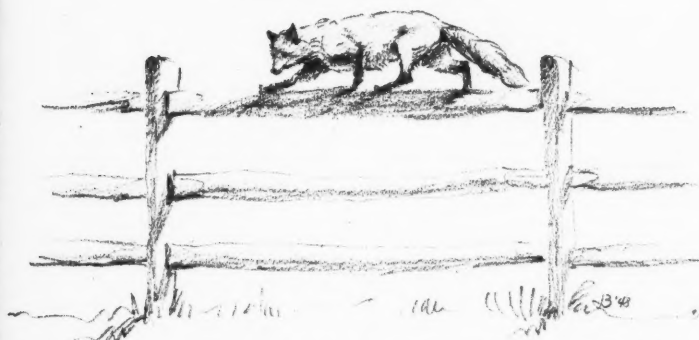
Working hunter stake—1. Zip-Along, Conrad Heckmann; 2. Willy Do, Conrad Heckmann; 3. Bittersweet, Susan Worrall; 4. Big Bertha, Lawrence Garton; 5. Smart Sir, George Jones; 6. Reno Iron, Samuel Spear.

Open jumper stake—1. Liberty Belle, Nat Krupnick; 2. Big Bertha, Lawrence Garton; 3. Pretender, Samuel Spear; 4. My Folly, Dean Messner; 5. Freakness, Nat Krupnick; 6. Trader Bedford, Arthur Nardin.

Horsemanship, jumper seat, open to all—1. Elma Frome; 2. Sally Stevenson; 3. Esther Wilson; 4. Susan Worrall.

Hunter championship—Willie Do, Conrad Heckmann. Reserve—Zip-Along, Conrad Heckmann.

CHRONICLE QUIZ



1. WHAT IS MEANT BY 'INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCE ON THE 'RAIL'?

1. See drawing.

2. What is a guinea?

3. Name six of the ten requirements for an officer's charger when shown mounted.

4. What profession did the following men have in common: John Stuart Skinner, Benjamin Ogle Tayloe, W. S. Vosburgh, John Hervey?

5. Give three ways of attaching a bit to the reins.

6. What is a jade?

(Answers on Page 23)

Johnny Miller Jumps In Consistent Form At Spring Valley

Susan Lillard

A large rolling outside course, which closely simulates actual hunting country, more than usual hunter entries, a lovely Indian Summer day and a very capable show committee—all combined into one on October 2, 1948 to make Spring Valley one of the finest horse shows the New Vernon (N. J.) community has yet seen.

The Spring Valley Horse grounds located in the New Vernon countryside are situated in an ideal setting for a hunter show and with classes well restricted to members of recognized hunts, the many hunting colors and corinthian appointments seen against a background of autumn foliage made the show unusually colorful and pleasant to watch.

Johnny Miller—owned by John Hays and ridden by Mr. Hays and his 17-year-old daughter Joan put in one round after another in perfect form. The best horses will sometimes make a mistake but Johnny Miller didn't so much as drop a toe on his fences. The versatility of this good looking grey is indicated by his placing 1st in an open jumper class to win the stake pool and then returning to the ring to win in the next, one of the nicest classes we have ever seen—ladies' working hunters for the Fred T. van Beuren Jr. Memorial Trophy.

The Hays stable was well rewarded as they were blue ribbon winners in every class entered. It is hardly necessary to state the hunter champion but when Johnny Miller was awarded the tri-color each spectator knew it had been soundly won by Joanne and Johnny. The championship carried with it the Crittenden H. Adams Memorial Challenge Trophy.

Reserve championship went to the well known owner-rider Robert Fairburn whose I'm In gathered enough points over 20 other entries to put him in reserve. There were so many other horses that put in top rounds that it really made it a hard fight and the ribbons were well worth winning.

The entire morning was spent on children's classes, and those little "jocks" really got out and piloted their ponies and "hunting" hunters over good courses. The A. S. P. C. A. event was won by 12-year-old Miss Gay Koven who went on to win the junior championship on Nipper. Children's classes not being enough for Gay, the crowd watched her in the afternoon giving hot competition to some of the veterans. Miss Anne Fairburn riding her father's Chief Guessem, (which is well remembered for past Devon performances) took reserve champion and was jumping as consistently as ever.

October 2

Horsemanship under 12-1. Geraldine Gearhart; 2. Louise Fairburn; 3. Connie Koven; 4. Pamela Moore.

Junior horsemanship—1. Richard Blanchard; 2. William C. Blanchard; 3. Geraldine Gearhart; 4. Gay Koven.

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event, under 18—1. Gay Koven; 2. Richard Blanchard; 3. Louise Fairburn; 4. Bill Kent.

Pair class under 17-1. Ranger, W. B. Parmelee, Jr.; 2. Gay Boy, Connie Koven; Nipper, Gay Koven; 3. Entry, Joanna Billings; Entry, Virginia Teller; 4. Nosegay, W. F. Blanchard; Atonel, W. F. Blanchard.

Children's working hunters under 17-1. Nipper, Gay Koven; 2. Demand Bid, Maria Machado Larkin; 3. Chief Guessem, R. G. Fairburn; 4. Nosegay, W. F. Blanchard.

Children's hunter hack under 17-1. Wonder Lady, Eleanor Langhorne; 2. Chief Guessem, R. G. Fairburn; 3. Nosegay, W. F. Blanchard; 4. Nipper, Gay Koven.

Parent and child class, more than one child entered—1. Nosegay, W. F. Blanchard; Atonel, W. F. Blanchard; 2. Demand Bid, Maria Machado Larkin; 3. Ever Kan, R. J. Fobblender.

Working hunters—1. Johnny Miller, John Hays; 2. Demand Bid, Maria Machado Larkin; 3. Sure Nuff, Maria Machado Larkin; 4. Lucky Star, Maria Machado Larkin.

Open jumpers—1. Johnny Miller, John Hays; 2. Blanchette, H. Clifford Brown; 3. I'm In, R. G. Fairburn; 4. Uplift, Leon S. Freeman.

Ladies' working hunters—1. Johnny Miller, John Hays; 2. Nipper, Gay Koven; 3. Grey Lady, Joan Hays.

Corinthian class—1. Johnny Miller, John Hays; 2. Notable, T. Burns Drum; 3. I'm In, R. G. Fairburn; 4. Careless Rapture, J. Spencer Weed, Jr.

Pair class—1. Johnny Miller and Porters Patch, John Hays; 2. Vanity and Lucky Star, Maria Machado Larkin; 3. Careless Rapture, J. Spencer Weed, Jr.; 4. Invader, Mrs. H. Ranney.

Hunt teams—1. Johnny Miller, Porters Patch and Grey Lady, John Hays; 2. Transport, I'm In and Chief Guessem, R. G. Fairburn; 3. Demand Bid, Vanity and Lucky Star, Maria Machado Larkin.

Hunter championship—Johnny Miller, John Hays Reserve—I'm In, R. G. Fairburn.

Judges: Mrs. James C. Hamilton and Andrew M. Montgomery.

Mr. Warner's Fanette Captures Feature At Meadowlake Show

Woogie

The Upper Midwest Horse & Pony Show & Races were held Sept. 5 & 6 at The Meadowlake Polo Club grounds near Wayzata, Minn. There are many features that make this a top show. 1.—It is well run by one person who constantly watches for improvements. 2.—There are a large variety of classes. In our section of the country this is the only horse show with races. 4.—A delicious luncheon is served both days at the club house and it is very pleasant not to have to go away for lunch and come back later as we do at many other shows.

The class of classes this entire summer was working hunters, shown over a nice course with open stretches to show pace and good natural jumps. There were 14 clean and especially fine performances, with so many good ones in the running this class took real judging. Fanette owned and ridden by Leon C. Warner came up with the top honors.

In the pairs of pleasure horses there were two cute Misses, aged 4 & 6. Marty Daniels & Cathy Leek,

was timed. Strangely enough a western horse, Paisano, beat the polo ponies at their own game.

September 5-6

Model hunters—1. Sea Hope, Mrs. A. D. Lindley; 2. Impudence, Bronson Ingram; 3. Priscilla, Mrs. Glen Millard.

Pleasure horse, Eng. equipment—1. Major-ette, Joyce Jedlicko; 2. Skipper, Bill Boos. Children's hunters—1. Beft, Father W. J. Walsh; 2. Little Tommy, Billy Carlson; 3. Mr. Maker, Noel Smith.

Open jumpers—1. Danny Boy, F. J. Anderson; 2. Lovely Cottage, Zandra Morton.

Ponies under 14.2-1. Lucky Sixpence; Julia Warner; 2. Smoky, Leroy Wohlman; 3. White Socks, Leroy Wohlman.

Lightweight hunters—1. Lady Gordon, Noel Smith; 2. Mr. Maker, Noel Smith; 3. Honey-moon, Pat Ingram.

Open children's horsemanship, (children not having reached their 17th birthday or won a blue ribbon in a horsemanship class)—1. Rich, Noloop (Western); 2. Mary Gehan (Hunter); 3. Leroy Wohlman (Saddle).

Family class—1. John Daniels on Uncle Dudley; Mrs. Daniels on Aleta; Marty (4 years old) on First Grade.

Hunter hack—1. Lady Gordon, Noel Smith; 2. Sea Hope, Mrs. A. D. Lindley; 3. Polly, Jojo Millard; 4. Mr. Maker, Noel Smith.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Hibernian, Charlie Sweat; 2. Penny Ante, C. B. Sweat; 3. Pilot, Leonard Carpenter; 4. Beft, Father W. J. Walsh.

Children's horsemanship over fences—1. Barbara Nunan; 2. Zandra Morton; 3. Billy Carlson; 4. Jackie Johnson.

Pairs of pleasure horses Eng. equipment—1. Major-ette, Joyce Jedlicko; American Flag, Grenivarra Robinson; 2. Polly, Glenna Millard; Bar Baffling, Mrs. Glen Millard; 3. Jungle Knight, Jean Boos; Skipper, Bill Boos.

Green hunters—1. Lady Gordon, Noel Smith; 2. Kurzon, Charlie Sweat; 3. Golden



John Hays' Johnny Miller, with his daughter Miss Joan Hays up, won the hunter championship of the Spring Valley Horse Show, Morristown, N. J. (Carl Klein Photo)

although they did not place over the grown-ups they certainly deserve a hand.

Lady Gordon, a dainty debutant gathered enough silver plates to entertain her stablemates at a tea party. She was unquestionably the champion, having starred in so many classes.

The races were very exciting the 7 furlongs was a real event, jockeys in silks and knees under their chins. The entries past the judges' stand twice and the enthusiastic cheering almost surpassed Pimlico on Preakness Day. It was McGee with Bob Collyer up which came down the home stretch to beat Betty and Fox. The Farm Horse Jockeys in "blue jeans" and riding bareback were quite a contrast; the race too was different; the farm horses all decided that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, but they forgot to agree upon the points. Maud was the only one which held to the course. One of our plowing friends decided that the audience was the place for him and he arrived by jumping a low barrier and dumping his rider. Another decided to divide up the group of 4 judges, which he successfully accomplished.

Julia Warner got Lucky out in front in the pony race and kept him there to win only by a nose over Pewee and Chico. The Polo Bending Race was interesting, each horse went over the course separately and

Patch and Grey Lady, John Hays; 2. Transport, I'm In and Chief Guessem, R. G. Fairburn; 3. Demand Bid, Vanity and Lucky Star, Maria Machado Larkin.

Hunter championship—Johnny Miller, John Hays Reserve—I'm In, R. G. Fairburn.

Judges: Mrs. James C. Hamilton and Andrew M. Montgomery.

Dawn, Mrs. L. C. Warner; 4. Dan's Luck, Charlie Sweat.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Lovely Cottage, Zandra Morton; 2. The Plainsman, Noel Smith.

Horsemanship—1. Julia Warner; 2. Jackie Johnson; 3. Jojo Millard; 4. Mary Gehan.

Handy hunters—1. Penny Ante, C. B. Sweat; 2. Fanette, Leon C. Warner; 3. Shenandoah, Leon C. Warner; 4. Pilot, Leonard Carpenter.

Working hunters—1. Fanette, Leon C. Warner; 2. Impudence, Bronson Ingram; 3. Hibernian, Charlie Sweat; 4. Penny Ante, C. B. Sweat.

Ladies' hunters—1. Lady Gordon, Noel Smith; 2. Beft, Father W. J. Walsh; 3. Mr. Maker, Noel Smith; 4. Shenandoah, Mrs. L. C. Warner.

Hunter pairs—1. Fanette, L. C. Warner; Pilot, Leonard Carpenter; 2. Honey-moon, Pat Ingram; Beft, Father W. J. Walsh; 3. Mr. Maker, Lady Gordon, Noel Smith.

Open jumper championship—Danny Boy, F. J. Anderson.

Hunter championship—Lady Gordon, Noel Smith.

Hunt teams—1. Kurzon, Penny Ante, Dan's Luck, C. B. Sweat; 2. Irving, Mrs. A. D. Lindley; Hywood, Mary Gehan; Handy Andy, Earl Maxwell.

Judge: Mrs. Orton Prime.

1/2 Mile Dash.

1. Fox, (Mrs. A. D. Lindley), Les Leek

2. Betty, Howard Date.

3. Lucero, Gardner Johnson.

1/4 Mile Stock Horse Dash.

1. Flint Rock, Jackie Roberts.

2. B. B., Frank Seward.

3. Joker, Silas Berg.

1/4 Mile Dash, ponies under 14.2.

1. Lucky, Julia Warner.

2. Pewee, Kenneth Quast.

3. Chico, Richard Noloop.

1/4 Mile Dash, Farm Horses.

1. Maud, Robert Krenz.

2. Beulah, Kenneth Quast.

3.3. Queen, Russ Farsund.

7 furlongs on the flat.

1. McGee, (Archib Cochrane), Bob Collyer.

2. Betty, (Archib Cochrane), Howard Date.

3. Fox, (Mrs. Lindley), Les Leek.

Polo Bending Race—1. Paisano, Gardner Johnson.

My Folly Awarded Open Jumping Blue At Rock Spring Club

Jean H. Damitz

The top open jumper of the Rock Spring Riding Club Horse Show, West Orange, New Jersey, October 2, 1948 was R. Dean Messner's My Folly ridden by Le Tuttle. Starting out with a third in an open class won by Magnus Farm's My Future, Vanco's Cream Puff a good second, My Folly went on to win the knock-down-and-out and place 2nd to Arthur Nardin's new horse Sunapee in the professional, 3rd going to Sterling Smith's Sun Beau.

The knock-down-and-out proved to be the unusual class of the show. In the jump off, My Folly went around the ring once, the gate was opened, and the horse went out. The rider brought her back to go around the second time clean. Tied with My Folly was Sterling Smith's Sun Beau and Mr. Chips, both ably ridden by George Braun. Braun protested that My Folly should be disqualified according to the rules for being off course, however, the course had not been announced for the jump off. The ring steward decided that My Folly's round would count. Mr. Braun refused to jump off with My Folly but would enter the ring, trot in a circle around the judges and then leave the ring. This procedure was gone through three times with both horses until they were disqualified and the fourth, fifth, and sixth horses moved up.

Later it was realized that even though Sun Beau and Mr. Chips were disqualified, it was a jump off for first, second and third and they had to place second and third. The committee settled this by giving Mr. Braun the second and third money he should have won. The stake was won by Arthur Nardin's good going horse, Trader Bedford, with Nat Krupnick's Liberty Belle 2nd, Nardin's Sunapee third, and Krupnick's Thistle Dew fourth. Jumpers were judged by Mr. Thomas N. Tully.

Outstanding in the horsemanship division was Mr. Skipper Schroeder of Summit. Skipper won the open jumping seat over Joanne Goosman, Plainfield, was 2nd to Barbara Pease, Scarsdale in the medal and came through to win the championship over Miss Goosman.

Winner of the A. S. P. C. A. MacLay class was Miss Ruth Van Sciver of Philadelphia who placed consistently throughout the show taking the children's working hunter after a beautiful round with her horse, Flag Top. Second in that class was Mr. Thomas Hennessey's Gros Rire.

October 2

Open to all jumpers—1. My Future, Magnus Farm; 2. Vanco Cream Puff, Vanco Stable; 3. My Folly, R. Dean Messner; 4. Lochmorra, Sunnyside Stables.

Open horsemanship, jumping seat, under 18—1. Skipper Schroeder; 2. Joanne Goosman; 3. Ruth Van Sciver; 4. George E. Callahan; 5. Joan Janssen; 6. Shelby Baran.

Children's working hunters—1. Flag Top, Ruth Van Sciver; 2. Gros Rire, Thomas Hennessey; 3. Keyboard, Joanne Goosman; 4. Elkton, Skipper Schroeder.

Knock-down-and-out—1. My Folly, R. Dean Messner; 2. Vanco Cream Puff, Vanco Stable; 3. Big Frank, A. Giordano; 4. Happy Landing, Sterling Smith.

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event, under 17—1. Ruth Van Sciver; 2. Shelby Baran; 3. Robert Magnus, Jr.; 4. Thomas Hennessey; 5. Thomas Hennessey; 6. Joan Janssen; 6. Richard Hendrick.

Walk-trot horsemanship, under 19-1. Patricia Hennessey; 2. Sharon Kruse; 3. Janet Johnson; 4. Hillary Gray; 5. Rowland Johnson; 6. Sue Gibson.

The New Jersey S. P. C. A. event, under 18—1. Dencies Doll, Barbara Clevely; 2. Deanna Durbin, Patricia Hennessey; 3. Flag Top, Ruth Van Sciver; 4. Dark Rage, Barbara LaBelle; 5. Katrina, Anne B. Newberry; 6. A Golden Genius, George R. Berman.

The P. H. A. challenge trophy for open jumpers—1. Sunapee, Arthur Nardin; 2. My Folly, R. Dean Messner; 3. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith; 4. Trader Bedford, Arthur Nardin.

Pair class, any type—1. Dark Rage, Barbara LaBelle; Delmore's Double, Gail Fenkert; 2. Ray Dear, Jo Ann Tietje; 3. The Blen, Mary Beth Tietje; 4. Katrina, Anne B. Newberry; Woodland Crescent, Bobbie Cronin; 4. Roxanna, Joan Janssen; Tommy Tucker, George Callahan.

Horsemanship jumping seat, under 18-1. Barbara Pease; 2. Skipper Schroeder; 3. Ruth Van Sciver; 4. George E. Callahan; 5. Joanne Goosman; 6. Joan Janssen.

Children's equitation, under 18-1. Green Light, Gail Fenkert; 2. Lady Fee, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Callahan; 3. Charming Prince, Carol Jean Kruse; 4. Aileen Wood, Anne Dyal.

Jumpers—1. Trader Bedford, Arthur Nardin; 2. Liberty Belle, Nat Krupnick; 3. Sunapee, Arthur Nardin; 4. Thistle Dew, Nat Krupnick.

Horsemanship champion—Skipper Schroeder. Reserve—Joanne Goosman.

Judges: Mrs. Walter Brundage, Mr. Thomas Tully and Mr. Richard Van Winkle.

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Highlander Awarded Top Hunter Honors At Trinity Show

Francis C. Lee

The Tenth Annual Trinity Horse Show on October 9th which is given for the benefit of the Trinity Church was held on the show grounds which is part of Dr. A. C. Randolph's estate at Upperville, Virginia.

Classes began with the broodmare class which was won by Brookmeade Farm's home-bred, Safeguard (Okapi—Guarded Queen). This good mare had previously won the championship of the breeding division at the Virginia Breeder's Show at Warrenton this year. William Ziegler, Jr.'s well bred foals showed their conformation to take 1st, 3rd and 4th and H. R. Dulany, Jr.'s filly by the much talked about German refugee, *Nordlicht (his get cannot yet be registered with The Jockey Club) was placed 2nd. The yearlings turned out in all their splendor with Brookmeade Farm's recent filly purchases taking all but 2nd which was earned by Morton W. Smith's entry. Your Beau, by Judy's Beau, a smooth looking chestnut owned by Manley W. Carter won the Virginia Horsemen's High Score Award class for 2-year-olds. The entries in the 3-year-old class were not as heavy as in some of the other classes, but the cream of the crop was there. Morton W. Smith's Don't Tell, a grey gelding by *Barred UMBER proved that he could out-strip all. Rain Slicker, a flashy chestnut, also owned by Mr. Smith captured the blue in the hotly contested open green hunters. This blue and several minor awards gave him sufficient points to become the green hunter champion. Rock Spring Farm's Flying Flag and Mr. Smith's Don't Tell were tied on points for the reserve championship which then had to be decided on conformation, and the judges favored Don't Tell.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lawrence's, many times champion, Highlander, won the conformation hunter championship by out-performing Gloria Galban's Grey Dawn which had won the ladies' hunters class. Robert Fairburn's attractive Sun Boss was judged the winner of the model hunter class which was filled with horses of top conformation.

The ever pleasing, Icecapade, with her owner, Mrs. Page Jennings in the saddle, showed the way to all working hunters by adding another championship to her collection. Martin Vogel, Jr.'s Petrescu was not far behind Icecapade to win the reserve working hunter championship. He won the working hunters over the stiff outside course and several minor awards. Springsbury Farm's Moonlight Bay, a 4-year-old son of Sortie's Son displayed his handiness

in winning the handy working hunters with Mrs. Jane Pohl Rust up. Mrs. Raymond Barbin's grey Herodite was a contender throughout the show.

The Foxcroft School of Middleburg, Virginia was well represented by the girls showing in all the junior and the bona-fide hunter classes. Miss Molly McIntosh won the Virginia Horse Shows Association's equitation award after a much contested round with the Misses Polly Baldwin, Nancy Graham and Master Donald White. Miss Maggie Stehli on her Commodore won the junior hunters while another Foxcroft rider, Miss Nina Winthrop won the junior hunters under saddle.

October 9
Broodmares — 1. Safeguard, Brookmeade Farm; 2. Kissmenow, Dr. A. C. Randolph; 3. Sallyport, Springsbury Farms; 4. Movie Lass, Colin MacLeod, Jr.

Foals—1. Entry, William Zeigler, Jr.; 2. Entry, H. R. Dulany, Jr.; 3. Entry, William Zeigler, Jr.; 4. Entry, William Zeigler, Jr.
Yearlings—1. Entry, Brookmeade Farm; 2. Entry, Morton W. Smith; 3. Entry, Brookmeade Farm; 4. Entry, Brookmeade Farm.

2-year-olds—1. Your Beau, Manley W. Carter; 2. Trafalgar, Mrs. A. C. Randolph; 3. Drew, Manley W. Carter; 4. Miss Whirl, Roger Bayly, Jr.

3-year-olds—1. Don't Tell, Morton W. Smith; 2. Rain Slicker, Morton W. Smith; 3. Sky-O-War, Mrs. G. S. McIntosh; 4. Flying Flag, Rock Spring Farm.

Working hunters under saddle—1. Whoopsadaisy, Mrs. Ridgely White; 2. Petrescu, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 3. Teufelleur, Ballintrae; 4. Wilful Tiso, Nina Winthrop.

Model hunters—1. Sun Boss, Robert Fairburn; 2. Don't Tell, Morton W. Smith; 3. Sir Sarazan, Mrs. G. C. McIntosh; 4. Rain Slicker, Morton W. Smith.

Junior hunters under saddle—1. Wilful Tiso, Nina Winthrop; 2. Candle Light, Mrs. Page Jennings; 3. Commodore, Maggie Stehli; 4. Misty Morn, Elizabeth Guest.

Open working hunters—1. Mont, Gloria Galban; 2. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings; 3. Alley Broom, Maxine IX; 4. Monkey Man, Mrs. Alex Calvert.

Green hunters under saddle—1. Sir Sarazan, Mrs. G. S. McIntosh; 2. Don't Tell, Morton W. Smith; 3. Sun Boss, Robert Fairburn; 4. Skipper's Mate, Gloria Galban.

Ponies under saddle—1. Kalico Kat, Graham Sisters; 2. Storm Pearl, Caroline D. Read; 3. Storm King, Pamela A. Read; 4. Misty Morn, Elizabeth Guest.

Ponies over jumps, 12 hands and not to exceed 14.2—1. Kalico Kat, Graham Sisters; 2. Storm Pearl, Caroline D. Read; 3. Storm King, Pamela A. Read; 4. Caramel, Cornelia B. Winthrop.

3-year-old hunters—1. Flying Flag, Rock Spring Farm; 2. Rain Slicker, Morton W. Smith; 3. Plum Pudding, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; 4. Don't Tell, Morton W. Smith.

Children's ponies on lead rein—1. Jenny Wren, Laura Lawrence; 2. Gay Nell, Alex Calvert, Jr.; 3. Rascal, Anne F. Salter; 4. Secret Lady, Helen B. Calvert.

Hunter hacks—1. Sir Sarazan, Mrs. G. S. McIntosh; 2. Potato Chip, Gloria Galban; 3. Skipper's Mate, Gloria Galban; 4. Shanagh, Mrs. A. C. Randolph.

Open green hunters—1. Rain Slicker, Morton W. Smith; 2. Potato Chip, Gloria Galban; 3. Moonlight Bay, Springsbury Farm; 4. Herodite, Mrs. Raymond Barbin.

Bona-fide working hunters under saddle—1. Alley Broom, Maxine IX; 2. Monkey Man, Mrs. Alex Calvert; 3. Freckles, Springsbury Farm; 4. Bird-in-Hand, Minnie Wansmaker.

Equitation contest—1. Molly McIntosh; 2. Polly Baldwin; 3. Nancy Graham; 4. Donald White.

Ladies' working hunters—1. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings; 2. Gray Dawn, Gloria Galban; 3. Ever So, Mrs. Stephen Clark, Jr.; 4. Herodite, Mrs. Raymond Barbin.

Bona-fide working hunters—1. Whoopsadaisy, Mrs. Ridgely White; 2. Teufelleur, Bal-

lindrae; 3. Crystal Run, R. H. D. Randolph; 4. Wildbeale, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan H. Read.

Open hunters—1. Herodite, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; 2. Petrescu, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 3. Highlander, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lawrence; 4. Flying Flag, Rock Spring Farm.

Junior hunters—1. Commodore, Maggie Stehli; 2. Kalico Kat, Graham Stables; 3. Alley Broom, Maxine IX; 4. Fair Do, Polly Baldwin.

Handy working hunters—1. Moonlight Bay, Springsbury Farm; 2. Whoopsadaisy, Mrs. Ridgely White; 3. Herodite, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; 4. Monkey Man, Mrs. Alex Calvert.

Ladies hunters—1. Gray Dawn, Gloria Galban; 2. Herodite, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; 3. Highlander, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lawrence; 4. Phantom Raider, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay.

Working hunters (outside course)—1. Petrescu, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 2. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings; 3. Freckles, Springsbury Farm; 4. Mont, Gloria Galban.

Conformation hunters (outside course)—1. Highlander, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lawrence; 2. Richvang, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. Petrescu, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 4. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings.

Working hunter championship—Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings. Reserve—Petrescu, Martin Vogel, Jr.

Green hunter championship—Rain Slicker, Morton W. Smith. Reserve—Don't Tell, Morton W. Smith.

Conformation hunter championship—High-

lander, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lawrence. Reserve—Gray Dawn, Gloria Galban.

Judges: Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moss, hunters and 3-year-olds. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Church II, broodmares, foals and yearlings. Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Jr., junior division.

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These three are for sale at the Maryland Sales
November 1st and 2nd

ESPRIT, 12 years, by Stimulus—Elk Horn Lass, by Chicle.

V. E. DAISY, 3 years, br. m., 15.3, by Annapolis—Glass Princess, by My Prince. Has never been tried. Only galloped at home. Has unusually long stride. Bred to run and jump.

PORT GERALD, 3 years, b. g., 16.2, by Gerald—*Portrush. Half-brother to Portmaker. Top show prospect for 1949.

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SHOWING

Barbara Worth's Stable Annexes Two Awards At Monterey Fair

The Monterey County Fair and Horse Show, directed by the 7th District Agricultural Assn., was held Sept. 23-26 at Monterey, Calif. Horses shared the spotlight with the agricultural division and the 4 days were filled with an extremely diversified program.

At the end of the show, special awards were made to the horses in various divisions which had amassed the greatest number of points and Mrs. Barbara Worth's stable accounted for 2 awards. Her polo pony, Tecate, which had won the polo pony stake, headed that division and Dale Raker took the lead among the hunters. Howard Gass's Oregon Duke was the undisputed champion in the open ranks, even though Don Dodge's Ridge Runner had taken the large end of the purse in the jumper stake.

September 23-26

September 23

Jumpers, lady or amateur—1. Oregon Duke, Howard Gass; 2. Ben Tiger, Irene Bramer; 3. Billy Whiskers, Barbara Worth Stables; 4. Light O'Day, Dincara Stock Farms; 5. Ridge Runner, Don Dodge.

Polo ponies, lightweight—1. Tecate, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Ben Tiger, Irene Bramer; 3. Lassie Come Home, W. G. Gilmore; 4. Mary Ridge, Mrs. Pat Linfoot; 5. Frances B., Mrs. Robert A. Day.

Hunters, middle and heavyweight—1. Dale Raker, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Rio Bravo, W. M. Keck, Jr.; 3. Sierra King, Mrs. Dorothy R. Fisher; 4. Reno O'Neil, Concar Ranch; 5. Long Timber, JTMK Stables.

September 24

Hunters, lightweight—1. Sonny Bravo, Rio Bravo Ranch; 2. Lanny's Play, Peter J. Lert; 3. Sun Truder, Barbara Bechtel; 4. Azure Star, Rio Bravo Ranch; 5. Token, Barbara Worth Stables.

Hunter hacks—1. Rio Bravo, W. M. Keck, Jr.; 2. Lanny's Play, Peter J. Lert; 3. Dale Raker, Barbara Worth Stables; 4. Sun Truder, Barbara Bechtel; 5. Rita's Sweep, Sharon G. Wilson.

Polo ponies, middle and heavyweight—1. Chucker, Don McMillan.

Jumpers, 5'-0"—1. Oregon Duke, Howard Gass; 2. Spanish King, Barbara Worth Stables; 3. Lady Bee, Norma Mathews; 4. Ridge Runner, Don Dodge; 5. Balbriggan, Mrs. J. B. Brown.

Touch and go—1. Balbriggan, Mrs. J. B. Brown; 2. Oregon Duke, Howard Gass; 3. Ridge Runner, Don Dodge; 4. Gold Leaf, Mrs. Robert A. Day.

Children's horsemanship, local, under 13, English division—1. Thomas Bunn, Jr.; 2. Sandra Stolic; 3. Shiela Godwin; 4. Sandra Six; 5. Sharon Buckner.

Children's horsemanship, local, over 12 and not over 16, English division—1. Barbara Register; 2. Peggy Glaser; 3. Marie-Jo Jepsen; 4. Elsie Holt; 5. Joan Eserman.

Hunter, lady or amateur—1. Dale Raker, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Reno O'Neil, Concar Ranch; 3. Azure Star, Rio Bravo Ranch; 4. Sierra King, Mrs. Dorothy R. Fisher; 5. Sun Truder, Barbara Bechtel.

Working hunters—1. Dale Raker, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Sun Truder, Barbara Bechtel; 3. Reno O'Neil, Concar Ranch; 4. Sonny Bravo, Rio Bravo Ranch; 5. Azure Star, Rio Bravo Ranch.

\$500 jumper stake—1. Ridge Runner, Don Dodge; 2. Oregon Duke, Howard Gass; 3. Spanish King, Barbara Worth Stables; 4. Balbriggan, Mrs. J. B. Brown; 5. Gold Leaf, Mrs. Robert A. Day; 6. Lady Bee, Norma Mathews; 7. Light O'Day, Dincara Stock Farms; 8. Jib Boom, Maj. Clifford W. Turner; 9. Carolyn, Marylee Makaroff.

September 26

Children's jumpers, local, riders under 13—1. Peter Rabbit, Gregory Bacon; 2. Roannie, Sandra Stolic; 3. Patches, Sharon Buckner; 4. Oriol, Larry Roberts; 5. Gegge, Shiela Goodwin.

Children's jumpers, local, over 12 and not over 16—1. Gegge, Barbara Register; 2. Ariol, Marvin Roberts; 3. Peter Rabbit, Elsie Holt; 4. Ronnie, Ronald Stolic; 5. Patches, Ann Richards.

Children's horsemanship, local, English division—1. Barbara Register; 2. Peggy Glaser; 3. Thomas Bunn, Jr.; 4. Sandra Stolic.

Family groups, local—1. Brownie, Marvin Roberts, Jr.; Oriol, Larry Roberts; 2. Crisco, Riley Wilson; Rita's Sweep, Sharon Wilson; 3. Honey Chile, Trigger, Ronald Stolic; 4. Sun Dance, Sandra Stolic; 5. Snooks, Torchy, Gigger, R. C. Douglas; 6. Bambi, Freckles, Joe Algrava.

Polo ponies, ladies—1. Coahoma, Don Dodge; 2. Tecate, Barbara Worth Stables; 3. Frances B., Mrs. Robert A. Day; 4. Ragamuffin, JTMK Stables; 5. Carlene, Mrs. Dorothy R. Fisher.

Hunters, teams of 3—1. Dale Raker, Barbara Worth Stables; Sky Crown, Maureen Doohar; Sonny Bravo, Rio Bravo Ranch; 2. Lanny's Play, Peter J. Lert; Sun Truder, Barbara Bechtel; Rio Bravo, Rio Bravo Ranch; 3. Azure Star, Rio Bravo Ranch; Token, Barbara Worth Stables; Gold Leaf, Mrs. Robert A. Day.

\$500 hunter stake—1. Sonny Bravo, Rio Bravo Ranch; 2. Dale Raker, Barbara Worth Stables; 3. Reno O'Neil, Concar Ranch; 4. Jim Hawkins, Peggy Glaser; 5. Sierra King, Mrs. Dorothy R. Fisher; 6. Nobhill, Jean Wilder; 7. Lanny's Play, Peter J. Lert; 8. Token, Barbara Worth Stables; 9. Rio Bravo, Rio Bravo Ranch.

\$500 polo pony stake—1. Tecate, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Coahoma, Don Dodge; 3. Ben Tiger, Irene Bramer; 4. Chucker, Don McMillan; 5. Frances B., Mrs. Robert A. Day; 6. Lassie Come Home, W. G. Gilmore; 7. Main Spring, L. C. Smith; 8. Lazy Lucky, Building Products Co.; 9. Descrette, Barbara Worth Stables; 10. MacBeth, Building Products Co.

Handy jumpers—1. Oregon Duke, Howard

Amateur Show At Millbrook Successful In Spite of Dry Going

June W. Badger

Dawned bright and cloudless on September 25 like every day for weeks in New York. The ground is so dry it has a hollow ring and the dust rises in little spurts behind the hooves of a galloping horse.

The members of the Millbrook Hounds gave an amateur hunter show for the benefit of the hunt at T. Arthur Johnson's Two Farms. Amateurs led in their own mares and foals and yearlings and model hunters; the classes moved smoothly without delay and the quality and class of horses was quite above average and to be noted as most of them were local.

Two classes for juniors, who have not reached their 19th birthday went to Miss Elaine Moore now at Bennett School, for the best hunter seat and to Miss Adele Leavitt riding Miss Betty Dumaine's Smoky in the junior hunters.

There were three classes for hunters under saddle, a class for Thoroughbreds, for Half-breds and a hunter hack, the last included jumps in the ring. The class for Thoroughbreds went to Miss Cynthia Cannon's Moonshiner, a beautifully proportioned 4-year-old. Mrs. Allen A. Ryan's *Clonilla Lodge, 4, bred near the Curragh, took the Half-bred division, the judges riding. His dam, Doon Lass, by My Prince, won the Foxhunters' Cup at Cheltenham, England in her day. Hunter hacks

Gass; 2. Balbriggan, Mrs. J. B. Brown; 3. Light O'Day, Dincara Stock Farms; 4. Ridge Runner, Don Dodge; 5. Lady Bee, Norma Mathews.

Special awards, horses in divisions which have amassed greatest number of points—Jumper: Oregon Duke, Howard Gass. Hunter: Dale Raker, Barbara Worth Stables. Polo pony: Tecate, Barbara Worth Stables. Judge: Hunters, jumpers and English equitation—Col. Alex Sysin.

went to E. L. Crawford's Pomeroy as did the green hunters, a liver chestnut which looks like an old print.

Most noticeable also in the show was Miss Diana Boiling and the horses she rode. Late honorary whipper-in of the Fairfield and Westchester Fox Hounds, she is hunting with Millbrook this season. She showed the best hunting pace of any riding that day and sent her horses along with brilliance and decision.

The show ended with a note of hilarity as all things should end. The jumping sweepstakes to be ridden by professionals had nine entries and the winner is an especial favorite in this country, Bill Sloan. Bill Sloan's real name is Robinson, but he worked for the Sloans for thirty years before he left them to ride and battle for the Donaldsons. He is short and black and "built like a bulldozer" and he clears his horse at an equal distance as his horse clears the fence, but somehow the horse always makes a perfect performance, a most spectacular sight to behold. Charlie Barrett, head man for Mr. Johnson won 2nd; Bernard Houghton, working in the same capacity for Mr. Donaldson, 3rd; and "Hambone", who used to school jumpers for Arthur White in Middleburg, Va., came in 4th on Dr. Cannon's Cherry Glow.

September 25

Broodmares suitable to produce hunters—1. Nansemond, Mrs. John W. Hanes; 2. Sonnetta, Hermann G. Place; 3. Entry, Lucy Drumond; 4. Wiede, E. L. Crawford.

Foals—1. Foal, Mrs. John W. Hanes; 2. Entry, Hermann G. Place; 3. Entry, Lucy Drumond.

Yearlings—1. Zenbar's Son, Mrs. A. O. Choate; 2. Entry, Hermann G. Place; 3. Sheila II, B. T. Leithead; 4. Ward Eight, Lucy Drumond.

Model hunters—1. Honey Glow, Dr. A. Benson Cannon; 2. Pomeroy, E. L. Crawford; 3. John M. Mrs. Huntington McLean; 4. Moonshiner, Cynthia Cannon.

Junior hunter seat—1. Entry, Elaine Moore; 2. Smoky, Betty Dumaine; 3. New Venture, Hopeton Kneeland; 4. Bashful Red, T. Arthur Johnson; 5. Line Drive, Frederic H. Bontecou.

The Smithfield Plate, hunters under saddle—1. Moonshiner, Cynthia Cannon; 2. Honey

Glow, Dr. A. Benson Cannon; 3. Snow Bunting, T. Arthur Johnson; 4. John M. Mrs. Huntington McLean.

Millbrook hunt working hunters trophy—1. Robert, Diana Boiling; 2. Big Bulldozer, Richard I. Robinson; 3. Safe Return, Mrs. John W. Hanes; 4. Shanahan, E. L. Crawford.

Green hunters—1. Pomeroy, E. L. Crawford; 2. Moonshiner, Cynthia Cannon; 3. Safe Return, Mrs. John W. Hanes; 4. Snow Bunting, T. Arthur Johnson.

The Woodsman Trophy, hunters under saddle—1. Clonilla Lodge, Mrs. Allan A. Ryan; 2. Sequoia, T. Arthur Johnson; 3. Smoky, Betty Dumaine; 4. Redland, Richard I. Robinson.

The Great Heart Challenge Trophy, hunters—1. Sceder, Cynthia Cannon; 2. Safe Return, Mrs. John W. Hanes; 3. Sequoia, T. Arthur Johnson; 4. Wiede, E. L. Crawford.

The Two Farms Trophy, ladies' hunters—1. Big Able, John W. Donaldson; 2. Big Bulldozer, Richard I. Robinson; 3. Moonshiner, Cynthia Cannon; 4. Northern Light, Ormsby Hanes.

Junior hunters—1. Smoky, Betty Dumaine; 2. Bashful Red, T. Arthur Johnson; 3. Adventure, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buckley; 4. Television, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buckley.

The Howard D. Collins Plate, hunter hack—1. Pomeroy, E. L. Crawford; 2. Sceder, Cynthia Cannon; 3. Sequoia, T. Arthur Johnson; 4. Safe Return, Mrs. John W. Hanes.

The Millbrook Hunter Challenge Plate—1. Clifton Mark, John W. Donaldson; 2. Wiede, E. L. Crawford; 3. Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. John Melville; 4. Sunracker, Mrs. W. Schermerhorn.

Jumping sweepstakes—1. Grey Eagle, John W. Donaldson; 2. Entry, T. Arthur Johnson; 3. Flag of Spain, John W. Donaldson; 4. Entry, Dr. A. Benson Cannon.

Hunter champion—Clifton's Mark, John W. Donaldson. Reserve—Wiede, E. L. Crawford. Judges: Mrs. E. Langley Van Allen, Gerard S. Smith and C. Wadsworth Howard.

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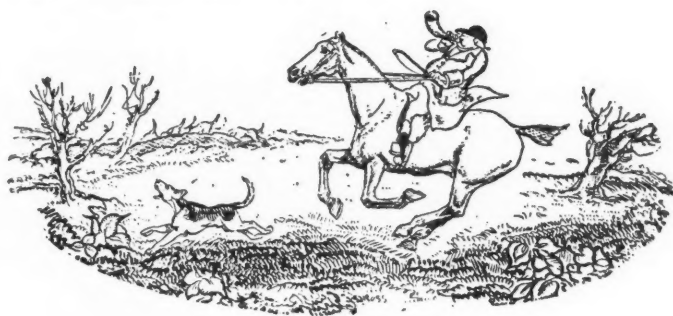
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The Hunt As I Saw It



A Fine Cubbing Morning That Included Certain Vicissitudes As Well As Good Sport For Elkridge-Harford

W. H. De Courcy Wright

In the centre of the Elkridge Harford country, there is a rough track of about fifty acres, part of the Club property, which goes by the name of "Sprouts", so called because, after the original timber had been cut, many years ago, sprouts grew out of the old stumps. Now again it might be called a woods though not a very useful one except to the fox species, and even they must find it an uncomfortable dwelling place, for being only half a mile from the kennels, it is often visited by hounds. Perhaps no other fifty acres in the whole U. S. A. has been the starting for as many fox-hunts during the last twenty five years as Sprouts, and so it was not surprising when on Oct. 9th., history again repeated itself. This bit of woods fills up a little valley with a stream running through it, and on every side grass-grown hills roll back and away so that in almost any direction which a fox can choose when he breaks cover, a pleasant gallop is afforded to those who ride hounds. There is so much more to fox-hunting than the mere pursuit of the fox, that it may not be amiss to mention what an exquisite pastoral scene was spread out for those of the Field to admire who like such things, as they followed the huntsman with hounds packed behind him, from the Jarrettsville Road, down the long slope of pasture land toward the low ground with its woodland cover, very lightly touched with autumn tints, and obscured by a thin veil of mist as if it were not quite ready to be looked at. Should an artist paint the picture on his canvas, the only name he could give it with truth would be "Peace in the early morning" or words to that effect, yet as soon as hounds were sent into cover, the peaceful scene was rent into bits and bedlam took its place. There must have been several foxes, which scattered like a flushed covey of quail, bringing on a disorganized riot of hounds, with much whip-cracking, shouting, horn-blowing, and the hunt staff madly galloping to and fro in a frenzied effort to keep the pack together until one line out of many could be settled upon. Confusion reigned until the Field got spread all over the landscape, but finally the huntsman and his staff went out. Under the leadership of one old hound, the whole pack drew together, as if by a magnet, and away they went out of the east side of Sprouts across Gen. Maude's wide meadow heading northeasterly. I was very badly placed to get away quickly and when I emerged into open, hounds were quite out of sight and almost out of hearing, while members of the Field were dashing about wildly in different directions, though the general trend seemed to be north-east, the direction from which came the fast fading cry of hounds. With due haste I hustled along the best way I knew. The first fence was all clear and I got over without delay, but the next one was a chicken coop let into wire, and a number of others ahead of me, were converging upon it, so I had to put on brakes and wait my turn. After this there was clear going for maybe a mile, with plenty of fences and coops but no crowding to get over them, and hope rose in heart that I was gaining on hounds and

would soon be with them, for I knew the way, though often find it hard to remember all the twists and turns which must be followed in order to pick up the various panels and coops and so get through wire fences. All was going well as I let my horse step gaily across an open field with a moderate post and rail panel at the end of it, but to my amazement, over beyond the panel, I saw the Master rise on his feet from the ground, and had just a glimpse of a loose horse disappearing over a hill. Pulling up to learn if the Master was hurt I was assured by him that he was not, though his looks belied his words for blood was trickling down his face which appeared to be badly mashed. His statement was rather borne out however by the verbal explosions which issued from him, leveled at his horse, which it seemed had turned a somersault without the formality of unloading his rider first. Someone had already caught the horse and was bringing him back, so seeing the game old sport preparing to remount and resume his ride, I hurried along. The next obstacle was a high bar-way in a wire fence, where two huge work-horses were cavorting about and made my horse refuse. The work-horses would not give way so I had to seek another outlet. These delays finished my chance to catch the hunt. Hounds were quite out of hearing and except for another loose horse disappearing in the distance, the outlook ahead of me was blank enough. Meandering along in the general direction in which I had last heard hounds, groping about, as it were, in the dark, for half an hour, at last I beheld the huntsman, with his pack behind him, jogging along a dirt road, coming home. Also behind him were eight or ten of the Field who had been lucky enough to finish the hunt in good form, and I learned that the fox had been lost in a field next to the Jarrettsville school. Whether he had suddenly decided to abandon his wild ways and pursue book-learning in that educational institution is matter of conjecture. The point was about three miles, and the very irregular line might have been five or more, quite long enough for a cubbing morning. It was pleasant to jog along with the party, most of who were red in the face and talking volubly of their various adventures and griefs. The Master turned up, not so badly off except for his facial blemish, and all agreed that they had a great morning. With some miles to go before reaching home, there was time to think what a sad loss we would suffer, should hunting become a thing of the past. Surely it is beneficial for human beings to associate to some extent with living animals and not abandon themselves utterly to machinery. With the ceaseless whirring of cars on the roads, the hum of planes overhead, the noise of tractors and mechanical devices in the fields, it is to be hoped that we uphold our field sports as means of keeping in rapport with the unmechanical countryside where nature dominates with her woods and green fields, her streams and thickets, where horses feet do not clatter on motor roads, where we can become acquainted with good horses and learn what they really can do.

Huntington Valley Cubbing Season Off To Auspicious Start

Our cubbing season commenced auspiciously on August 30. The morning held night coolness and a heavy dew despite the hundred degree temperatures of the preceding week. Starting from the old kennels at daybreak a carefully picked pack of 10 1-2 couple, balanced between our old steady hounds and the new entries, was roaded nicely to the first covert, a half-mile distant. Hounds this season are being hunted by Edward E. Marshall, Jr., the first time in our history that we have had an Honorary Huntsman. Eddie is the son of a great sportsman, the late Edward E. Marshall, M. F. H., whose devotion to Huntington Valley Hunt was inexhaustable from its founding and throughout the years. At the post of first whipper-in was Dr. Edwin P. Taylor, for his third season. Will Lobley, our new kennelman, took the second whip's position. A handful of well seasoned fox hunters followed the Master, including his daughter, Mary Helen Paxson, Tommy Ashbridge, Fulmore Miller with his son Bruce, and John Hanna.

Thrown in the intriguing Ashbridge covert (almost a half-mile square interspersed with streams, trails and panelling) hounds were not very long in jumping a cub who was brave for his tender age. It was great to hear our Penn-Marydels, after so many months, in full-throated cry, and it stirred the fox hunter's heart in all of us. Our little pilot had a good chance in the thick green foliage and undergrowth and made the best of it as hounds coursed him merrily for some thirty minutes, taking us around and around over the clean, fine panels.

These events were more than enough for this little fellow and hounds were then lifted and taken through the vale to Mrs. Barnwell's, where they spoke with considerable authority on another line. However, by 7:30 this became unworkable because of a bright red rising sun and we called off and roaded back to kennels.

Wednesday, September 1st

We left kennels at 5:45 in clear and cool weather but with very little dew on the dry ground. The 11 1-2 couple were taken through Barley Sheaf Farm and in a twenty-acre corn field on the Master's farm pick-

with their galloping legs and jumping quarters. They can give us something which all the machines in the world cannot furnish, especially if we climb on their backs and have heart enough to enjoy living in the open, in touch with living things.

ed up the line of a cub that had most likely been circling around looking for mice. They ran this line very nicely for twenty minutes but were not able to carry it when Reynard, Jr. slipped out to the south and quickly denned himself in the big earth in the near-by quarry.

Hounds were then lifted and on drawing the old quarry, Fashion and two of the new entries ran the heel line back to the corn field. Picking them up we went on through Atkinson's and Stavelly's but the sun became very hot and we called off without finding again at eight o'clock.

Saturday, September 4th

We moved off from Graeme Park Hay Barn at 6 o'clock on a warm and foggy morning, hunting 11 1-2 couple.

The leu-in was at the north end of the large thicket covert and hounds soon struck a rather cold line, working it out to the south end, where they bounced out a large red at 6:10. He made two very large circles down to Davis Grove Road and was viewed darting into the middle woods. There he doubled back again and was viewed a second time making through the long cedar covert, thence cutting out across Babylon Road through Joe Wood's farm. Finally the line swung back to Davis Grove Road again and we called off after an hour and forty-five minute run with scarcely a check. Hounds were hunting with their heads down and packed up fairly well.

Labor Day, September 6th

We left kennels at 5:15 and hacked the two and a half miles down to Sterling's by flash light. Eleven couple were sent in the hound truck.

We had hoped to blood the pack by killing one of the numerous grays in the heavy creek coverts but drew them all blank. Hounds were lifted and taken to little Buckingham Mountain where they routed out an old fox, marking him to ground after a fifteen-minute run. It was not long thereafter that they started their second fox, also kenneling him in the rocks on the mountain. At 9 o'clock we called off to hack home.

—H. D. P.

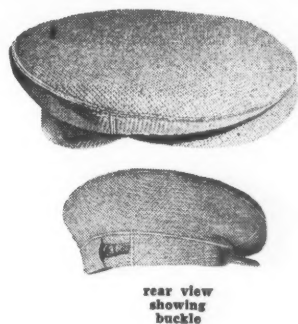
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Little Known About American Primitive Sporting Paintings

The painting on the cover, owned by the sporting author J. Blau van Urk, is believed by experts to be an early American primitive—presumably painted in the last quarter of the 18th century.

The unknown artist may have been a portrait painter who tried his hand at sporting art, by commission or on his own. The mounted figure in the picture is wearing a scarlet coat with a black collar. His head-dress is similar to that worn in colonial Virginia. The man's body seems to lack the proper proportion below the waist; the horse's teeth protrude and its conformation is out of ratio—and the scenery in relation to the subject is without perspective. The hounds are of a similar native type to those used in the America of that period.

Eighteenth century American sporting art is extremely scarce. In fact, very few authentic primitives are known to exist. Paintings of horse and hound during the early periods in this country were seldom signed, but there are generally certain marks of the American influence which stamp such works as American primitives. An example of this can be noted in two paintings owned by Dr. Wyndham B. Blanton of Richmond, Virginia. These were reproduced in "The Story of American Foxhunting" (Vol. 1). They were the earliest authentic American art delineating foxhunting the author found in his search for illustrations. In the one, which depicts the meeting of hounds, the huntsman is colored; and in the other, showing the pack in full cry, there are snake fences and log cabins—all marks definitely placing the paintings as American, circa 1780.

During the latter 18th and early 19th centuries there were a great many American portraits done by accomplished and well-known artists. Among them were Hesselius, West, Earl, Sully, Harding and Stuart, the latter having painted 124 portraits of George Washington. Upon occasion artists of this stripe would use horses or hounds as background to their main subject—but their works do not classify as sporting art or American primitives.

Other painters less celebrated as portrait or landscape artists attempted sporting scenes during the Revolutionary period, but because their technique in drawing animals was crude, they rarely signed their paintings. Amateurs also tried their hand, and many attics and barns must contain such American art.

The Chronicle would like to be instrumental in uncovering as many early American sporting paintings as can be located. Should any of our readers possess sporting art that might qualify as American primitives, we would appreciate having photographs sent so that we may consider them for reproduction on our cover. In this way we will not only be furthering an interest in American sporting art, but also there is the rare possibility that some reader might recognize the subjects of the paintings or know the artists.

Buckram Turn Out In Full Force With 15 Couple

Edward M. Ward

The C. V. Whitney Stables was the first carded meet of the Buckram Bagles' 14th season on Sun., Oct. 10, at 3:30 P. M. An enormous field of 154 turned out to hunt (and some to be eligible for the tea afterward given by the Master and his wife with the Bodmans at their house) with a mixed pack of fifteen couples hunted by the Master, John C. Baker, Jr.

The first draw was Mrs. Edwin D. Morgan's fields which ended in a kill after a run of about 6 inches. A jack was chopped as she squatted near Louis Stoddard's fence that surrounded his quaintly named "No-view Farm". About an hour later hounds found again at the top of the hill near Beekman Winthrop's house and gave us a hunt of about fifteen minutes to kill near Wheatley Road.

Hounds are in great shape this season after a lot of hunting in the early mornings. There are eight couples of young entry doing their share of the work along with the older hounds. Due to the spraying of crops in the growing season cottontails are not so plentiful but this fact seems to make hounds keener to find and makes the chances of changing from the hunted one less.

The first weekend in November the Buckram will hunt in Millbrook by invitation of the Sandonona Beagles and meanwhile are praying for plenty of rain to help them kill a hare.

Two-Hour Hunt Marks Official Opening Of Goldens Bridge

Corinne Hungerford

With a new entry of 12 couples of hounds to be schooled to the wily ways of Reynard, as early as August 14 R. L. Parish, M. F. H. of the Goldens Bridge Hounds, started hounds going out three times a week. By September 4, opening date of the cubbing season, the entry had proved a sterling one, well molded to the reputable Goldens Bridge pack. The field of 40 turning out that Saturday were favored with a very good morning in the Salem Center section. It had been very dry, most of the brooks entirely arid and ground as tight as a hard road. Strange as it may seem, hounds worked well, the new entry performing like old hounds and by the time of the formal opening meet, cub hunting had provided a briskly satisfying prelude to the regular hunting season. We were ready to take to the field with what we sincerely believe to be the finest pack we've ever had. Their volume of music when they have a good line is about the best we have heard in years.

Saturday, Oct. 2 Opening Meet
For the scarlet-tinged opening meet of Goldens Bridge Hounds at Rock Ridge Farm, Brewster, N. Y., a field of 50 turned out. Promptly at 8 o'clock a. m. we moved off and hacked up concrete road to the Lobdell Farm where we drew over to William Meldrum's swamp, which

we drew blank, then on over Meldrum's farm to Charles Wallace's. As hounds opened up deep in Mr. Wallace's swamp a big Red was viewed streaking over the green fields towards Salem Center and as hounds settled to their fox and sunk the valley in Battery Farm, the music was such that makes any real fox hunter's blood fairly tingle. We turned left via Mr. Cowles' on north to Hardscrabble Road where the motor cars might have turned our pilot, then back to starting point and then through Battery Farm woods. Once more north over the nice galloping country to Hardscrabble Road where he swung right, crossing concrete road over Lobdell and Bloomer farms, then swinging back over concrete road over Wayne Huson's, Red Shield Farm and back to Mr. Wallace's where hounds marked in woodland hillside after over 2 hours of one of our very best runs on an opening meet.

The hardriding field included the Master and Mrs. Parish and their son, Michael, Mr. Carlo M. Paterno and Richard L. Parish, Jr., the Honorary Whippers-In, Daniel M. McKeon, Field Master, and Mrs. McKeon and Miss Louise McKeon, Miss Carla ("Toni") Paterno, Mrs. Arthur Osgood Choate, Mrs. Robert A. Chambers, Mrs. James Parker and Miss Joan Parker, Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel, Mrs. Moore B. Huffman, Mr. Hugh Grant Straus, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill, Mrs. Sidney S. Gilbert, J. Brooks Emory, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnston, Edward Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Mergentime, Mrs. Anzie B. Mead, Miss Betty Haight and Denny

Haight, and Michael O'Riordan, Ben Funk, huntsman, Lewis Smith and Richard J. Lundy, professional whippers-in, kept matters well in hand.

R. L. Parish, embarked on his 9th season as Master of Fox Hounds of the Goldens Bridge hunt, and Mrs. Parish, opened Rock Ridge Farm for the wonderful hunt breakfast given in honor of the landowners who so graciously welcome the hunt over their property. Several hundred landowners, riders and guests partook of the delicious repast, reviewed the highlights of the day's run and swapped exciting hunting yarns.

Monday, October 4th:

Hounds met at the Red Shield Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Huson. We drew over Red Shield and Cecil Bolling's farms without any success, crossed concrete road on to Dr. Stewart's where we picked up an old line and worked over to Star Lea where hounds found, swinging left near Star Lea kennels back over Star Ridge, on over Vreeland lands and right into edge of Brewster. After several short fast circles our pilot headed back towards where we found but decided it was too warm and dry and dropped in an earth on Theodore Miller's Star Ridge Farm. We drew Peach Lake swamp blank but found in meadow on Fly Ryder's farm. After a good burst through woods back of golf course, they ran well to Star Ridge Road where it was dry and dusty, not a bit of scent on road. We lifted for first time and they ran over to concrete road where we decided it was too warm and dry to try longer. A very good morning but not so fast as on opening meet.



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Leaning somewhat toward an English type picture, the winner of Empire City's International Gold Cup, his trainer, groom and lead pony head back for the stable after Calumet's 3-year-old had brought his earnings up to \$820,250, just \$91,085 behind the leading money winner, Stymie. Citation has won 5 \$100,000 added races this year and in doing so, he has won more in one season's racing than has any other horse. "Y. Racing Assn. Photo

Thoroughbreds

International Aspects Kept Well In Background In Gold Cup As Citation Leads Band Wagon To Win Fifth Stake Against All Comers

Joe H. Palmer

The Belmont Park phase of the Empire City meeting was a remarkable success, drawing the biggest crowd of the Fall, about 44,000. The weather and Citation were perfect and the big race made a fine show.

The day had its international aspects, but they weren't in the right place. The Belgian, Bayeux, was as good as left, since he broke toward the outside rail and lost a hundred yards at the start. The Aga Khan's Nathoo stayed around for a little more than a mile, and then retired, beating the other two foreign competitors—California's Drumbeat and Belgium's Bayeux.

Just before and after, we had foreign-bred victories. Campos, from Chile, won the sixth race, and Retintin, from Argentine, won the eighth. And in the middle of things news was brought that William Woodward's American-bred Brown Rover, and Robert Sterling Clark's Singing Grass, had won stakes at Hurst Park and Stockton, respectively, in England. But the Gold

Cup was strictly American affair.

If you and the typesetter can stand a spate of fractions, here's the way Citation got over his thirteen furlongs: :12 2-5, :12, :12, :11 3-5, :12 4-5, :12 1-5, :12 2-5, :12 4-5, :13, :12 3-5, :12 3-5, :13 1-5, :13 1-5. That's remarkably even pace, and he was slowing down much less at the finish than you'd expect in such a long race. Arcaro said after the race that he'd found Citation harder to rate than usual, but I imagine this was because for the first seven furlongs he was behind Ace Admiral and Better Self, and wanted to get to his horses. When Arcaro let him go, he nailed them in a half-dozen strides.

The finish had more excitement than the Jockey Club Gold Cup had furnished, for Citation never opened as far on his field, and Phalanx ran a much improved race. In the upper stretch he was gaining a little, but Arcaro looked around and saw him at the eighth-pole, and he hustled Citation a little. After that the margin stayed at two lengths to the finish.

ths to the finish.

The Citation versus Man o'War argument is idle, but it can be pointed out that this was the seventh time that Citation has met older horses, and the fifth stakes. He won them all, turning back older sprinters in Florida and older stayers in New York, and I've never seen a horse tower as far above all his contemporaries. You couldn't with any confidence, pick any horse to beat him doing anything. Maybe I should qualify that by saying "on the flat," but I expect he could jump, too, if he had to.

The Calumet take in New York this Fall was \$208,400, and the few remaining horses were shipped down to Pimlico. However, it took nine horses to build up the total, though Citation and Coaltown did most of it. Last year the stable did about as well with only Citation, Bewitch, and Armed, even though Bewitch was disqualified after finishing first in the Matron. Last year, of course, there wasn't any Empire Gold Cup to run for, since the 1947 running was in July.

As to Citation's figures, he got \$75,600 on Saturday and that ran his total to \$820,250. That's not merely more than any three-year-old has ever got in two seasons of racing—it's almost double the previous total, for Assault, with \$441,000 through his three-year-old season, had the record before. But it seems that Citation has done himself out of \$15,000. His next engagement is the \$25,000 Pimlico Special, but if it's a walkover, as it has a fair

chance to be, he'll get only \$10,000.

Two losing streaks ran out a day apart at Jamaica last week, but there were certain differences. People who keep track of that sort of thing decided that Ted Atkinson was in a slump, because he'd gone 22 mounts without a winner. This sounded worse than it was because only three days of racing were involved, and a rider with a winner every three days wouldn't have a bad annual record—fewer than 30 riders had such an average last year.

The Atkinson streak ran out on Maine Chance Farm's Loyal Worker, a maiden two-year-old filly by Great Union. She finished second, but Incheapella, which beat her, was disqualified for cutting over. Then Atkinson bounced down with Up Beat and Windfields to make a consecutive triple, and to demonstrate he didn't need much help from the Stewards.

It was on the following day, October 14, that Bobby Permane ended a much more spectacular streak, with the triple on the other end. On September 6 Permane, a 24-year-old from Camden, N. J. had ridden a triple with Bold Leader, Grey Flight, and Three Rings, in that order. None of them were favorites, and with Three Rings it took quite a handsome finish to get home a head in front of the favored Scattered.

That was a big day, of course, but it preceded a string of 127 losing mounts. Permane went considerably more than a month without another winner. On October 14 he came up

Continued on Page Seventeen

International Gold Cup



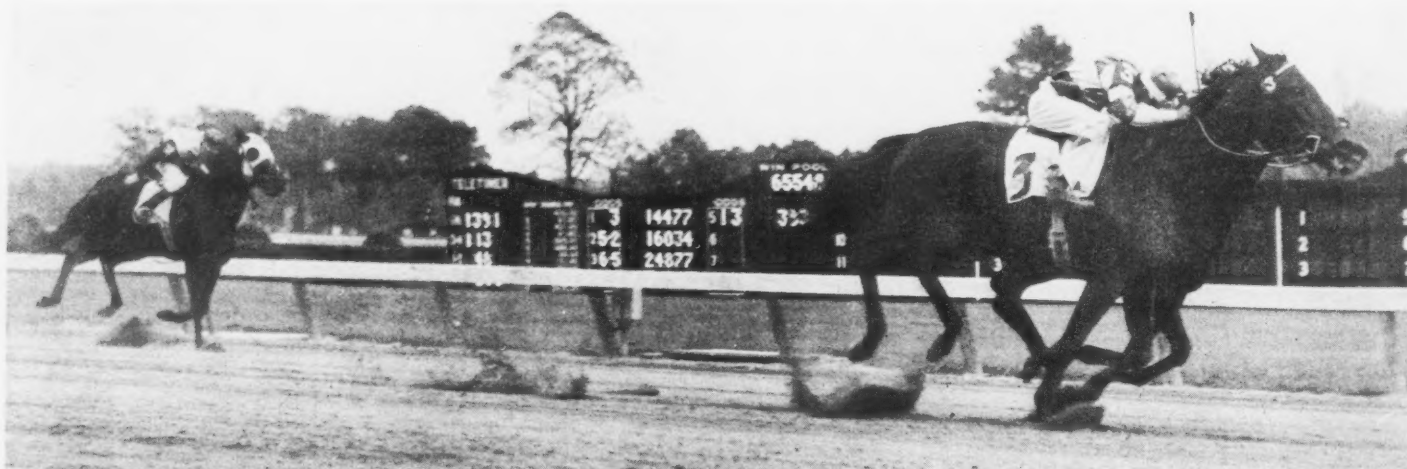
Empire City's (at Belmont Park) run for "The Chrysanthemums", or better known as the International Gold Cup had Calumet's Citation romping down the stretch to head C. V. Whitney's Phalanx. With his floral wreath, Citation and Jockey E. Arcaro take a bow with Trainer H. A. Jones, Owner W. Wright and Trainer Ben Jones. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright presented the Gold Cup to Mr. Wright as Empire's president, James Butler, stands by. N. Y. Racing Assn. Photos



Drift and Jockey H. Harris had a rather rough time over the last jump in Laurel's Butler Chase. Drift recovered to win ahead of stablemate The Air. Laurel Photo



A good shot taken Oct. 11 at Laurel during the steeplechase. Homogenize, near camera, finished 2nd to *Uncle Sam as His Boots was in to account for 3rd. Laurel Photo



Laurel's \$10,000 Queen Isabella provided a close finish between Jockey P. Roberts on W-L Ranch's Honey-moon, #3, and Mrs. H. K. Haggerty's Rampart with Jockey M. Basile up. The California-bred Honey-moon scored the winning stride with Mrs. O. L. Nyberg's Irisen in for 3rd. Laurel Photo

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Sportsman's Park Closes Chicago Racing *Uncle Sam Outperforms Laurel Field

Billings Leaves Trail of Victories Behind Him With Final Win In \$20,000 Owners' Handicap At Hawthorne For Walmac

Frank Butzow

Illinois' racing season entered its final phase this week with the opening of Sportsman's Park's 18-day meeting. The half-miler at Stickney will operate until Nov. 6. There are plenty of horses, as indicated by 84 throw-outs from Monday's first race.

Racing at the major tracks ended Saturday, Oct. 16, at Hawthorne, with a program featuring the 19th running of the \$20,000 Illinois Owners' Handicap, 1 1-16 miles, and the Espino Purse, 2 miles and 70 yards. The former was won by the 3-year-old Billings, (*Mahmoud—Native Gal), the Espino by the 7-year-old Argentine importation, *Hachazo (Congreve—Hache).

Billings left Hawthorne and Illinois in a blaze of glory, having won 4 of the 8 stakes at the meeting and losing a 5th by "an inch" through hard racing luck. Carrying top weight, 128 pounds, and conceding from 16 to 27 pounds to the 6 which attempted to compete with him, Billings merely toyed with his opposition in the Illinois. Reserved off the pace to the stretch, he let loose one brief burst of speed and it was all over. He won pulling up, beating the pace-making Bullish, 4, (112), by a length and three-quarters.

Bullish's forte is sprinting, at which game he is quite good. His only chance was to try to steal the race. He was sailing along 4 lengths on the lead until Billings made his move. But Bullish was good enough to beat First Whirl, 4, (105), by 3 lengths for 2nd.

It was the 3rd victory in the Illinois Owners Handicap for R. W. McIlvain's Walmac Farm, that owner's *Sir Gallahad III mare, Wallflower having won in 1945 and 1946. The \$14,650 in the Illinois boosted Billings' 1948 earnings to \$119,600. He now goes to his owner's farm in Kentucky for the winter, not having received an invitation to meet Citation in the Pimlico Special.

Excepting only Citation, few mid-westerners will admit there is as good a 3-year-old, or in fact, as good a horse, as Billings in training. The prowess of the handsome, blaze-faced chestnut colt has rather monopolized this column in recent weeks, so all that need be said further is that he probably will not be seen again this year, as Owner McIlvain and Trainer Howard Wells do not race during the winter, and at last report did not plan to start the colt during the current season in Kentucky.

Although his margin of victory was only a neck, *Hachazo was much the best in the Espino. He was taken back several times during the long

journey while Atom Buster made the pace for the first mile and three-quarters. Then the Argentine stallion went to the front, after which he was taken in hand again.

*Hachazo was a profitable claim by the Illinois horseman, John D. Mikel, who in 1931 was America's leading trainer in number of races won. *Hachazo came to Chicago during the summer with other horses owned by Dmitri Djordjadze. He had not started since finishing 2nd to *Talon in the Saratoga Cup the previous year. On Aug. 9 he was rather surprisingly dropped into a \$3,500 claiming race at Washington Park, finished unplaced and was claimed by Mikel.

Suspecting numerous "holes" in him, other horsemen let him alone when Mikel ran him back for \$4,000, then \$5,000. He has won 5 of his 6 latest starts, earned \$9,550 for Mikel. He is looked upon now as something better than a mediocre plater and is being discussed as a stud prospect for Illinois.

In the Hawthorne Speed Handicap on Oct. 12, the 4-year-old Kansas-bred gelding Delegate, (Maeda—Brides Veil), who races for Herbert M. Woolf's Woolford Farm finally justified the support which has made him favorite in 6 of his 9 starts in Chicago this year. It was his first victory since he won the Steger Handicap at the Lincoln Fields meeting on May 29. But he has been running against some of the best horses at the Chicago tracks.

Delegate came to Chicago last Spring with the record and reputation of having been not only one of the top sprinters in Florida last winter but one who could give *Colossal 6 pounds and run the South American to a neck at 9 furlongs. In the Hawthorne Speed Handicap he got up in the last stride to beat Carrara Marble, take the winner's \$15,550 and increase his 1948 earnings to \$61,725.

The Woolf stable and that of Mrs. Ada L. Rice are among the larger establishments remaining in Chicago for the Sportsman's Park meeting. There is no pretense that Sportsman's Park racing measures up in quality with that of the major tracks, but as racing goes on the half-milers, none is better. The track itself is one of the best pieces of dirt in the country's. Sportsman's enjoys a rather special sort of patronage on the whole. As the first and last track to operate each year in the Chicago area, it is, for the regulars, something like one of those "first and last chance" saloons you

Continued on Page Fourteen

Pete Bostwick's 'Chaser Best of Eleven Over 2 Miles; Galactic Gains Victory By 5 Lengths Over Rokeby's *Polichenela 2nd

William Jaeger

The saying "uncle Sam Never Loses" was ejected forcibly into the proceedings at the Laurel Race Course on October 11. Due to persistent rains, the newly-built infield course had been closed down temporarily and this event was the first staged over it for a week.

It was the usual 2 miles test over 13 jumps for non-winners of two races over brush this year and the winner, you guessed it, was G. H. (Pete) Bostwick's *Uncle Sam, a chestnut gelding by Foxhunter—Samee trained by his popular owner. The 5-year-old was flawlessly ridden by Jimmy Smiley and carried his topweight of 156 pounds to an easy 3 1-2 lengths score over Auburn Farm's Homogenize with Brookmeade Stable's His Boots 3-4 of a length off the second horse. Stephen C. Clark, Jr.'s My Good Man, an entry with Ratcatcher, stopped badly to finish 4th, the same margin to the rear of His Boots.

The day was a dreary one, not only as far as weather conditions were concerned, but also for the favorite players. The crowd of approximately 9,000 sent it in on Henry Horkheimer's Rank but the gelding wound up 7th after showing on top for a half mile.

The field was a large one, 11 going to the post, and all negotiated the turf layout without mishap. In back of My Good Man came C. Mahlon Kline's Half Hour, the same owner's Irish Oyster, Rank, A. M. Hirsh's Ratcatcher, J. C. Montana's Timber Tourist, Frank Adams' Premise and J. M. Mulford's Clara's Boy in that order.

After Rank faded out of it, My Good Man went up to take over the pace only to relinquish it to Homogenize at the head of the homestretch. In the meantime, Smiley was bringing *Uncle Sam up from the middle of the pack after a half mile and he was 3rd coming to the last brush. From that obstacle to the end, *Uncle Sam turned on the speed and was going away at the finish. Homogenize had enough left to turn back His Boots, which had been with the leaders from the start but didn't have the necessary kick at the end.

The infield course had finally dried out and was termed fast for the race. *Uncle Sam's time was 4:01 4-5 as compared to the course mark held jointly by Ahmisk and Genancoke of 3:50 2-5.

The figure horses ran as expected in the 2 miles steeplechase event at Laurel on October 12 with Mrs. Esther duPont Weir's Galactic, the favorite, beating Rokeby Stables' *Polichinela 2nd by 5 lengths as 6

four-year-olds and upward which have not won a race other than claiming or hurdle in 1947-48 toured the 13-jump layout.

It was Galactic's 1st victory of the year in 3 starts. The 7-year-old gelded son of Milkman and Gala Moment, trained by Jim Ryan, made his seasonal debut in the Lewisville Flat Race at Fair Hill, Md., on September 11 and finished 9th in a 19-horse field. His next start was at Laurel on October 4 and he was 2nd to the dead heat pair of Genancoke and Floating Isle.

Today he was ridden flawlessly by Merlin Fife and toted his 147 pounds home in 4:01 4-5 over a fast course before some 10,000 Columbus Day spectators.

Third place went to Shamrock Stable's Lion Rampant, coupled as an entry with *Polichinela 2nd since both are trained by Jack Skinner. He was 10 lengths off his running mate and another 50 panels clear of Mrs. Norman L. Brown's *Similar. F. R. Greer's My Exit was hopelessly beaten and finished 5th within the time limit, completely exhausted. J. R. Dwyer's Lively Man lost Jockey Rich at the 5th fence while leading the field.

Galactic, in 2nd place around the lower turn the first time, moved to the front at the 5th brush when Lively Man lost his boy and then turned back several challenges by *Polichinela 2nd during the final half mile. The latter was always well up in contention but just wasn't good enough. Lion Rampant moved up strongly but lost his chance after a bad bobble at the 9th obstacle.

A well-judged ride and an extremely capable bit of horsemanship on the part of Jockey Frank (Dooley) Adams plus bad bobbles by two of the chief contenders spelled victory for Mrs. Clare E. Adams' Gift of Gold in the claiming steeplechase staged at the Laurel Race Course on October 13.

The 7-year-old chestnut gelding, trained by George Byrne, journeyed to Laurel from Bel Air where he scored two of the handiest victories ever recorded at that Harford County track. His weight today was 145 pounds and he bounded home three-quarters of a length clear of George H. (Pete) Bostwick's Gunboats. Mrs. Fred S. Hammer, Jr.'s Merchantman closed ground to take 3rd place, 3 lengths to the rear of Gunboats and 2 lengths to the fore of Mrs. J. P. McCormick's Black Fox Run.

Gift of Gold, by *The Satrap—Golden Grass, ran with a \$4,000 Continued on Page Seventeen

TEN LEADING AMERICAN STAKES WINNERS

(Through October 16)

10 LEADING Sires OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won	1st Monies Won
BULL LEA (Citation 14, Coaltown 5, Bewitch 4, Faultless, In The Pink, Anne's Lee)	26	\$892,965
REQUESTED (My Request 5, Miss Request 3, Prince Request, Compliance 2, Model Cadet)	12	325,810
WAR ADMIRAL (Mr. Busher 2, Blue Peter 6, The Admiral 2)	10	296,060
*MAHMOUD (Macbeth, Marabout, Quarter Pole 2, Speculation, Vulcan's Forge 2, Billings 5, Daily Dip, Mount Marcy, Snow Goose, First Flight)	16	278,675
HASH (Flashco, Salmagundi 2, Mel Hash)	3	204,860
*HELIOPOLIS (Isabet 3, Olympia 2, Imacomin 2, King Midas, Camargo, Noble Hero, Ace Admiral 2, Frankly 2, Istan)	15	195,582
DISCOVERY (Compliver 3, Knockdown 2, Miss Disco 2, Kitchen Police)	8	160,825
PANTALON (*Talon 2)	2	149,800
BALLADIER (Papa Redbird 2, Ky, Colonel 2, Double Jay)	5	123,812
*BEAU PERE (Honey Moon 4, Stepfather, Flying Rhythm)	6	119,750

10 LEADING Breeders OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm	29
L. B. Mayer	15
B. F. Whitaker	12
A. G. Vanderbilt	9
Elmendorf Farm	8
Idle Hour Stock Farm	8
W. M. Jeffords	8
Coldstream Stud	8
Mrs. J. Hertz	8
C. V. Whitney	8

10 LEADING Owners OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm	29
Maine Chance Farm	10
B. F. Whitaker	9
F. W. Hooper	9
W. G. Helis	8
King Ranch	7
C. Oglebay	7
J. M. Roebeling	7
E. O. Stice & Sons	7
Brookfield Farm	7

10 LEADING Trainers OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
H. A. Jones	22
W. Molter	18
J. P. Conway	12
J. W. Smith	10
I. H. Parke	8
B. A. Jones	7
O. White	7
D. W. Kerns	7
J. P. Jones	7
A. Schuttinger	7

Review of Racing In New Jersey

Three Tracks Put On 124 Days of Racing And Offer \$3,500,000 In Purses As State's Successful Season Comes To Close

Nancy Gaddis Heller

Racing in New Jersey came to a most successful conclusion for this season, after 124 days at the three tracks,—perhaps the most successful of the three years that all three

tracks have been open. Garden State, at Camden, opened in 1942, while the other two only started in 1946—so a review will only take in these years in which all three can be compared.

	Days	Average Attendance	Average Mutual Handle	Purses	National Standing On Size of Purses
1946					
Atlantic City	42	13,402	\$1,205,765	\$1,095,750	19th
Garden State	42	19,236	\$1,777,075	\$1,377,400	13th
Monmouth	28	13,675	\$ 857,744	\$ 731,465	25th

In 1946, Garden State was far in the lead in all three listings, but of course this is easily accounted for by its fifth season against the other two's first.

1947					
Atlantic City	42	13,305	\$1,120,897	\$1,105,050	18th
Garden State	42	16,263	\$1,585,657	\$1,346,050	15th
Monmouth Park	36	15,597	\$1,204,751	\$ 945,500	22nd

Though Garden State still topped the lists in 1947, it is interesting to see the drop from the previous year, except for the slight change in purses. On the other hand, the enormous rise for Monmouth is commendable for such excellent management and also because of the best dates—while Atlantic City had a split meeting, which sent their average down, despite a good three weeks in August.

1948					
Atlantic City	42	14,953	\$1,204,082	\$1,107,335	
Garden State	40	15,649	\$1,238,349	\$1,224,000	
Monmouth Park	42	15,909	\$1,151,348	\$1,131,500	

Though Garden State still led in size of purses and mutual handle, Monmouth Park under the attendance listing, has risen steadily and topped the other two tracks. This was undoubtedly due to the fact that Monmouth's last week was the first in August when there was no racing in New York City, and each day that week the daily attendance was about 20,000 or over, despite heavy rains almost every day.

Since 1946, all tracks in this country have been off in general. This year Garden State was lowest against its own figures. Monmouth has risen each year except in a slight drop in betting. Atlantic City's attendance was the highest of its history, as was the size of its purses, and was up on the mutual handle. As few tracks in the country topped last year's figures in attendance and betting, this shows a marked interest in New Jersey racing from both local people and outsiders. (In the Racing Form recently, I notice a discrepancy in figures—the managers of the tracks gave me the ones I have used).

The leading owners were Joseph M. Roebing with the most money, and William G. Helis and the Rarco Stables with 11 each at Garden State. At Monmouth, the Grandview Stable took the largest amount of purses, and also the most wins, with Mrs. Louis Lazare, of 7 each. Mrs. Helene K. Haggerty topped Atlantic City's list in the money division with the Bobanet Stable heading the most wins at 7. New Jersey was well represented—Mr. Roebing was second on the money list at Monmouth with 5 wins, but did not race at Atlantic City, and Mr. Helis had 4 winners at Monmouth. Mrs. W. W. Vaughan was 5th on the money list at both, with 6 wins at Monmouth and 7 at Atlantic City. William H. Foales of Shrewsbury also had 7 winners at Atlantic City, and Amory L. Haskell's Woodland Farm finished the season there with 6 winners, after some bad luck earlier.

At both Garden State and Monmouth, Trainer Joseph W. Camac and Jockey James Stout led their respective lists, while at Atlantic City Richard Nixon nosed out William S. Cotton on the last day for the trainers' honors, while young apprentice William Gilbert took care of the jockey's list in which he had stood high most of the meeting, capping it off nicely with several doubles and a triple in the final week.

Monmouth Park makes quite an occasion of this—presenting gold watches to the leading trainer and jockey on the final day. The ceremony takes place in the winners' circle between races on the final day, with speeches by the president, Mr. Haskell, Mr. Brennan, and the two winners. In fact, there is a colorful custom there in naming a feature race daily after a celebrity and having them as guest to present flowers, a trophy, or a more useful blanket or halter to the winner. It is a small ceremony that is enjoyed by the crowd who like to see "important

people", and adds an attractive touch to the program.

Talking to several horsemen, the vote for popularity is a draw between Monmouth and Garden State. Both have good recreation halls for the stable men, but I understand that Atlantic City plans to build one this winter, plus other improvements to its stable area. The kitchen at Garden State seems to be the best in arrangement and food, with Monmouth a close second. The actual stabling at Monmouth and its arrangements are liked the most by the men to whom I have talked, while Garden State's track has a slight edge on the former—which is perhaps accounted for by its extra four years. Both these tracks always have the horsemen and horses in mind, and every year new improvements are made for them.

Eddie Brennan, manager of Monmouth, has the right idea when he says that there can be no racing without the horses and horsemen—an obvious remark, after all, but all too often forgotten by managements who are after the almighty dollar, to the exclusion of this all too important factor. Mr. Brennan always spends several hours every day in the stable area, is always ready to hear fair criticism and quick to correct. His reputation is that of strictness combined with being fair and just. He brings to his work experience that has engaged him in every part of the horse game—he has been a patrol judge, steward, manager of small tracks, and has run several hunt meetings. His business ability cannot be questioned—all one has to do is glance at the preceding figures. But most important of all—he knows horses and horsemen. He realizes that races are filled by the cheaper horses, and these are the horses on which the crowd likes to bet—not a three or four horse field, with no show betting, and often no place betting. All too often the great horses overshadow their cheaper counter-parts, which is as it should be—except that more than 3-4 of all races run all over the country are run by the cheap horse. And therefore his owner should be just as important as the owner of the stake horse—anyhow, owning a greatness in a horse doesn't make his owner great, too. One trainer told me that he personally liked Monmouth better than any track at which he has raced, because there are horsemen and sportsmen who are the directors. These men bring an understanding of the horse game which is not manifested at

Continued on Page Seventeen

Prominent 3-Year-Olds On English Turf

Brilliant Win of Alycidon At Ascot Puts Wraps On French Racing Supremacy As Migoli Helps Pendulum Swing Toward Britain

Thomas Clyde

Praise for the magnificent way in which Lord Derby's Alycidon cantered away with the \$32,000 King George VI Stakes at Ascot is a direct compliment to Alycidon's conqueror in the St. Leger, Black Tarquin. These two horses stand out as the most promising three year old colts of the season, and the prospect of their clashes in the Cup races of '49 will be a heated topic during the winter.

Alycidon trounced the opposition and became the first English-bred colt to win this rich prize since it was inaugurated two years ago. The French sent over Rigolo and Djeddah and had a natural interest in Flush Royal, a mere \$144,000 purchase by Bookmaker McLean at a time when everything French on four legs had a price. After Flush Royal divided My Love and Bey in the Grand Prix, grey haired Jimmie McLean parted with this large sum on the assumption that Flush Royal was beaten by the best three year old stayer in Europe. It's the old story of assuming that horses can reproduce their best form throughout a long season. Only racing machines can do that and they come two or three times in a century. It looks as if Flush Royal will take quite a time earning his cost price, and it might be best if he rested on his French laurels and started to earn his keep at stud.

In the parade, Rigolo stood out as an exceptionally nice type, and on looks alone was the pick of the field of six. Djeddah is a horse who will improve as a 4-year-old, and I hope M. Boussac will employ the go slow tactics to let him mature. Alycidon resembles his maternal grandsire Hyperion rather than his sire Donatello II. Lord Derby had taken the precaution to put in a pace maker, Benny Lynch, and he made the run-

ning as long as he could. Douglas Smith on Alycidon then boldly took it up, and try as they might, Rigolo, Flush Royal, and Djeddah could never get within striking distance. Alycidon lengthened his stride like a real stayer and Smith took him by the post on a tight rein, a brilliant winner by five clear lengths. Djeddah and Flush Royal had a real set-to for the not inconsiderable second prize, and a head separated them in that order. The crowd gave the winner a great reception. It combined pleasure at seeing the famous black and white colours to the forefront again after some lean years with the knowledge that the tide was turning.

Migoli's easy victory in the Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe had sounded the knell of French supremacy. There were signs at York, there were signs at Doncaster, and now there is proof. I prophesy that the lucrative raids are at an end and that the pendulum will even swing the other way. When and where possible English horses will follow in Migoli's footsteps and take the initiative into the enemy's camp. The opportunities are few because unlike here, there are few races in France open to foreigners. Souverain and Arbar both won the King George and followed this with the Gold Cup. Alycidon is to remain in training with the same sequence as his objective.

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TED WILLIAMS, 100 May Ave., Monrovia, California

Twelfth Fall Meeting MIDDLEBURG HUNT RACE ASSOCIATION, Inc.

GLENWOOD PARK COURSE
Middleburg, Virginia

Saturday, November 13, 1948

First Race 1:30

Entries close mid-night, November 4th

with

JOHN E. COOPER, Secretary

National Steeplechase and Hunt Ass'n.

250 Park Avenue, N. Y.

First Race—THE SUNNYBANK - - - - - Purse \$350
About two miles over hurdles. For 3-yr.-olds and upward.

Second Race—THE DRESDEN - - - - - Purse \$500
About two miles over brush course. For 3-yr.-olds and upward.

Third Race—THE GERALD B. WEBB, JR., MEMORIAL Purse \$400
About three and one-half miles over timber. For 4-yr.-olds and upward. Riders acceptable to the committee.

Fourth Race—THE MARY MELLON STEEPLCHASE Purse \$2000
About two and one-half miles over brush course. For 4-yr.-olds and upward.

Fifth Race—THE BROOKHILL - - - - - Purse \$200
About one and a quarter miles over a turf course. For 3-yr.-olds and upward.

Chairman and Secretary

DANIEL C. SANDS, Secretary

Middleburg, Va. Telephone 3501

COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF BREEDING STOCK

(PROPERTY OF MRS. EMIL DENEMARK)

OPENING SESSION -- OPENING DAY

AT KEENELAND -- NOVEMBER 15th

ELEVEN BROODMARES

ALGOMA, gr. m., 1941, by Chance Shot—Persickle, by *Sickle. Sister to winner, Dialect and half-sister to three other winners.
Bred to **COLDSTREAM**.

CATECHISM, b. m., 1936, by Questionnaire—Bryona, by *St. Germans. Winner five seasons—placed in stakes. First foal a winner. Half-sister to stakes winner and five other winners.
In foal to **WAR ADMIRAL**.

DOGROSE, br. m., 1936, by *Bull Dog—Lexicon, by Golden Maxim. Winner six races. Half-sister to four winners, all Lexicon's foals to race.
In foal to ***HIEROCLES**.

ENFIN, ch. m., 1934, by Hildur—Edith Alice, by Pennant. A stakes class mare—dam of three foals, all winners in two or more seasons.
In foal to **STAR PILOT**.

FAIRY CONTE, br. m., 1941, by Supremus—Sun Fairy, by *Sun Briar. Out of a full sister to the stakes winner Sun Beau and Sun Hattie.
In foal to **SUN AGAIN**.

FAIRY HALL, br. m., 1934, by *Bull Dog—Vermiculite, by *Light Brigade. Winning dam of the five-season winner, Champion Hall. Sister or half-sister to five winners including stakes winner Gorget.
In foal to ***BERNBOROUGH**.

FOXY MAUDE, b. m., 1932, by Pompey—Eseret, by Midway. Winner of eight races. Dam of Court's Maude (at 3, 1948). Half-sister to six winners. Not bred in 1948.

LIMITATION, br. m., 1934, by Hard Tack—Finita, by St. James. Winning half-sister to stakes winners, Overdrawn and Exploded. Out of half-sister to three other stakes winners.
Bred to ***RAPHAEL II**.

TEDDY'S GIRL, b. m., 1936, by *Teddy—Flower Girl, by Pennant. Winner, sister to Tedium (17 wins); half-sister to five other winners. Out of a daughter of the stakes mare, Broom Flower.
In foal to **WAR JEEP**.

TUDOR QUEEN, b. m., 1932, by St. James—Armada, by Man o'War. Winner, and dam of two winners from two starters. Armada is dam of 11 winners from 11 foals including four stakes winners.
In foal to **ROMAN**.

WOOF, br. m., 1934, by *Bull Dog—Mary V., by High Time. Winner Lassie Stakes, New England Juvenile Handicap. Dam of the winner, Wow. Mary V. produced nine winners from nine foals.
In foal to **WHIRLAWAY**.

THREE MARES

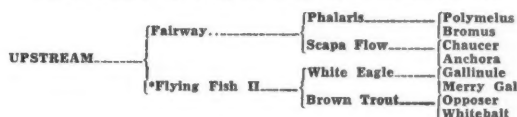
CAROLINA BELL, br. m., 1940, by Sweeping Light—Polly Atwell, by *Atwell. Winner of ten races. Out of sister to the stakes winner, Cartago, and three other winners.

WOODFIN, ch. m., 1942, by Blackwood—Enfin, by Hildur. Winner at 2, 3, and 4. One of her dam's three foals to race—all winners. Enfin placed in stakes.

WOOLERY, ch. m., 1942, by Blackwood—Cajolery, by Stimulus. Sister to Black Object, 19 wins up to 7.

ONE STALLION

UPSTREAM, b., 1935, by Fairway—*Flying Fish II.



UPSTREAM as well as placing in stakes, set a new record winning the Puritan 'Cap (1½ miles in 1:48 4/5) defeating the stakes winners Fenelon, Big Pebble, Loveday and Star Boarder. Upstream is half-brother to the stakes winners Moon Fly and Flying Argosy and the winner North Sea. He is by a four-time leading sire in England and sire of the Epsom Derby winner Blue Peter.

In addition to the Complete Dispersal of Breeding Stock the Following Racing Prospects
Will Also Be Offered For Sale

SIX 2-YEAR-OLDS

BLACK MITTENS, b. f., 1946, by Upstream—Campship, by Slave Ship. Half-sister to winner, Blackship.

BOLD AGNES, b. f., 1946, by *Blenheim II—Golden Rose, by *Sickle. Half-sister to stakes winner, Bolden Bull. Golden Rose has produced three winners—all her foals to race a full season.

ENRICH, ch. f., 1946, by Upstream—Enfin, by Hildur. Out of a stakes class dam of three winners—all her foals to race.

FAIRY STREAM, b. f., 1946, by Upstream—Fairy Hall, by *Bull Dog. Half-sister to Champion Hall, winner five seasons. Out of half-sister to stakes winner, Gorget.

FEATHER STITCH, br. f., 1946, by Upstream—Woof, by *Bull Dog. Half-sister to winner Wow. Out of a top class stakes winner.

UPPER CRUST, b. f., 1946, by Upstream—Slavic, by Justice F. Out of a winning sister or half-sister to five winners. Half-sister to the winner, Slovak, Slavic's only foal to race.

WHOSIS, blk. f., 1945, by *Raphael II—Woof, by *Bull Dog. Half-sister to the eight-time winner, Wow. Out of a top class stakes winner.

FEATHER UP, b. f., 1944, by Upstream—Brown Feathers, by Brown Bud. Winner at 2. Half-sister to four winners. Out of daughter of War Feathers, dam of seven winners including three stakes winners.

A portion of the Breeding Stock can be seen at

SPENDTHRIFT FARM

(LESLIE COMBS II)

IRON WORKS PIKE

LEXINGTON, KY.

The remaining horses may now be inspected in Chicago

Rose Tree Brush Feature To Battle Torch

Big Mike Out Does Himself At Rose Tree To Win In Driving Finish Over Royal Mission For Owner Flaccus

Plenty of hunt meeting people never see a horse show and plenty of horse show people never see a hunt meeting, but it would appear that erstwhile Ringmaster Mulrenan takes his bugle to either event and gets the events off to a good start. He was right on the scene at the 89th annual Fall Race Meeting of the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club held October 16 at Media, Pa.

S. R. Fry's Identitron and Trainer Alex Stokes went out with Radnor Hounds that morning and were not on hand for the Rose Tree Hunter Challenge Cup, about 3 miles over timber. Only 4 horses were in the paddock and Mr. G. Stephens, who was to ride L. L. Chandler III's Royal Mission which had won his 2 previous outings over timber, was casting an anxious eye toward Bliss Flaccus' Big Mike. The excitement which had prevailed earlier in the afternoon when J. Bosley III was not to be seen but was scheduled to ride Big Mike, subsided when he put in his appearance. It was just as well that the other three riders kept Big Mike in mind for if this horse wants to run, he is the one to be beaten.

"They're off!" and the well known race track yell found the 4 horses galloping toward the 1st jump but not going at too fast a clip as they had 22 jumps to complete before the finish. Over the 2nd jump right by the grandstand, Mrs. B. H. Griswold III's Identity landed ahead of Big Mike, Royal Mission and Mrs. George Strawbridge's France Forever. He held his lead over the next jump and as the field moved around that end of the figure-eight course, France Forever and Mr. M. Smithwick went to the front. At and over the 4th, it was France Forever, Big Mike, Identity and Royal Mission as the field went by the judges' stand.

This order was kept as they jumped 2 more fences and went around the far end of the course and as they came into sight, Royal Mission had moved into 3rd position. By the stands over the 9th jump, France Forever was still holding his lead with Big Mike and Royal Mission right behind and then Identity. The field repeated its former course and there was no definite change in positions until they came by the stands again and headed into the 17th jump. Here France Forever, Big Mike and Royal Mission went over as a hunt team, picked up speed as they went around the turn and as they jumped the 18th, Royal Mission appeared to have a slight advantage but Big Mike was close and France Forever was right there.

The stretch by the judges' stand was practically a starting point as Jockey Bosley suddenly sent Big Mike along at a terrific clip which made the spectators really sit up to watch. As they went over the 19th, Royal Mission was staying right on the pace and France Forever got in a little close, landed all right and was off after the leaders as they went up the hill to the 20th. When the field goes around the far end of the course, it is hidden by a knoll and everything was quiet for a few seconds and then Big Mike and Royal Mission were again in sight and over the 21st. It reminded one of Rose Tree's spring meeting when our Hobo and Identitron came tin canning over the last couple of jumps and provided a bang up finish.

Just such a finish was turned in between Big Mike and Royal Mission. Big Mike kept Royal Mission safe over the last jump and then in the drive to the finish, it was still Big Mike with Royal Mission 2nd, France Forever 3rd and Identity 4th. This victory gave Owner Flaccus a second leg on the Challenge Cup as his Maker Of Time won last year. Big Mike also boosted Trainer Sid Watters up to 5 winners as his entries ran 1-2.

The 1st race carded was the Agricultural Stakes for 3 and up, the property of a farmer, or landowner, or member or subscriber to a recognized Hunt in Southeastern Pennsylvania. Overweight was allowed and also allowed was a young lady,

Miss M. P. Lose who rode her mother's entry, Caucasus. There was a slight delay in starting as Owner-Trainer Jack Grabosky and Jockey R. Gough had to re-saddle *The Barker 2nd. The 10 horses were finally off and E. M. Cope's *Murad Rais immediately went to the front. He continued to set the pace as the field disappeared behind the knoll and as they swung left-handed and started down the hill, *Murad Rais went wide and Jockey Gough moved *The Barker 2nd to the front and drove in to win ahead of *Murad Rais.

There were 17 starters for the Riddle Cup, about 1 mile on the flat so the race was run in 2 divisions. The outsiders finally got the crowd moved back enough so that the horses could line up. After the start, Jockey M. W. Sims sent Montpelier's Stiegel Glass to the top and it was all the filly's race from there to the finish. C. M. Kline's Sociability moved up to improve his position but he could not threaten the winning Stiegel Glass.

In the 2nd division, Mrs. Fay Ingalls' Babadora, which had won on the flat at Rolling Rock, responded to Jockey M. W. Sims to set the pace from C. M. Kline's Pasture Rider and as the field went across the center of the figure-eight course and then left-handed behind the knoll, the grey filly was still leading. Back into sight, it was Babadora, Pasture Rider and W. Wickes, Jr.'s Deep Six. When the field galloped through the little dip at the bottom of the hill, No. 12, J. Zimmerman on Deep Six, another Rolling Rock winner on the flat, was heard from. Jockey Zimmerman and Sims were riding hard as they galloped toward the finish line and it looked as though the grey filly would make it 2 straight but Deep Six drove by to such a close finish that it took the official finish sign to convince some people which horse had won.

Trainer W. B. Cocks sold Battle Torch to Mrs. W. D. Thomas this past summer and the bay gelding was at Rose Tree to make the 4 to go postward in the only brush race carded, The Foxcatcher Plate. Battle Torch landed ahead over the 1st jump with Allison Stern's Tourist Index, W. Wickes, Jr.'s Big Bones and Alvin Untermeyer's Caldstone following. Behind the judges' stand over the 2nd jump, Caldstone was leading and kept his advantage over the next jump. After the next 2 jumps, Big Bones went to the top and was still ahead as they went out of sight behind the knoll. Over the 6th and down hill, Tourist Index was making her bid but Battle Torch landed ahead at the 7th and from there until the field went over the 11th jump, he stayed in front. At the 11th, Big Bones and Jockey Zimmerman went down and amid the scramble, it appeared that Tourist Index had landed ahead of Battle Torch. However, Battle Torch was quickly back in the lead and when they jumped the 12th and last jump, he began to open a gap which got wider as he raced toward the finish. Caldstone came in for 2nd ahead of Tourist Index. As it worked out, Trainer Cocks had sold a horse which came to the meeting and beat one of his training, Caldstone.

Football fans were crowded around their cars, horsemen were staying close as the announcer ad libbed on the past performances of the horses about to go to the post in the International Gold Cup and Bugler Mulrenan sounded the notes for the 6 horses to leave the paddock for the final race on the card. The Autumn Stayers' Plate. The field broke to the left of the grandstand and as they galloped by, W. L. Carson's Big Bee, I. A. Daffin's *Loch Halo and Alvin Untermeyer's *Southwest were running in that order. Around the far turn of the figure-eight course, Big Bee still was on top but as they came back into sight and raced on by the grandstand, *Southwest had assumed the lead. Around the turn and by the judges' stand, C. M. Kline's Rocketeer was on even terms with *Southwest and they ran neck and neck until they

disappeared around the far turn again. Jockey M. W. Sims kept *Southwest well on top and then they began to open quite a gap as *Loch Halo made his bid. *Southwest galloped across the finish line to make it 2 winners that afternoon for Trainer W. B. Cocks while *Loch Halo was 2nd ahead of J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s Westy Low.

The Rose Tree meeting closed Pennsylvania's fall program and the hunt meeting entries move on to New Jersey.

SUMMARIES

Agricultural Stakes, abt. 6 f., 3 & up. Purse, \$150. Net value to winner, \$80; 2nd, \$40; 3rd, \$20. Winner: dk. b. g., (4), by Scarlet Tiger-Bucksonant, by Bucks Huzar. Trainer: Owner. Breeder: Miguel Duggan (Arg.).

1. *The Barker 2nd, (Jack Grabosky), 145, R. Gough.
2. *Murad Rais, (E. M. Cope), 140, J. Van Kleef.
3. Still-A-Goin', (T. Nitterauer, Jr.), 140, M. Benson.
4. Gusher, (H. V. Brown), 145, O. A. Brown.
5. Jerry Jim, (Edna Suter), 140, H. Grant.
6. Caucasus, (Mrs. L. L. Lose), 137, Miss M. P. Lose.
7. Star Timber, (M. Rylee), 145, W. Myers.
8. Mantoa, (Mrs. Ralph Shick), 138, N. Lawery.
9. Little Pom, (Mrs. W. D. Thomas), 145, W. Smith.
10. Blue Belle, (T. J. McNaboe), 145, T. Barrett.

*The Barker 2nd moved up as *Murad Rais went wide coming down hill toward hill, gained an advantage and came on to win easily. *Murad Rais early pace setter but could not with stand challenge of winner. Still-A-Goin' ran an even race. Gusher closed ground. Jerry Jim, Caucasus, Star Timber, Mantoa, Little Pom, Blue Belle were never factors. Scratched: Carnut.

The Riddle Cup, abt. 1 mi., all ages, 1st div. Purse, \$300. Net value to winner, \$195; 2nd, \$80; 3rd, \$30; 4th, \$15. Winner: b. f., (4), by Unbreakable-Flashing, by Sir Martin. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Breeder: Mereworth Farm.

1. Stiegel Glass, (Montpelier), 148, M. W. Sims, (9-29-48, R. R., flat, 6th).
2. Sociability, (C. M. Kline), 137, P. Smithwick, (10-9-48, W. M., flat, 4th).
3. Firebet, (W. Wickes, Jr.), 147, J. Zimmerman, (10-9-48, W. M., flat, 3rd).
4. Ropley, (R. K. Mellon), 137, J. McAdams, (10-9-48, W. M., flat, 6th).
5. Kaitain, (W. Wickes, Jr.), 154, Mr. J. V. H. Davis, (10-2-48, R. R., hurdles, 14th).
6. Hada Bar, (Mrs. John Strawbridge, Jr.), 144, C. Hunsberger, (10-2-48, R. R., hurdles, 14th).
7. Frosty Hill, (Mrs. H. King), 144, C. King, (10-9-48, W. M., flat, 10th).
8. Helen's Girl, (Margaret McCallum), 144, L. McDonald, (10-9-48, W. M., flat, 8th).
9. Whippemock, (H. W. Anderson), 139, R. Gough, (10-9-48, W. M., flat, 8th).

Stiegel Glass pace setter and was never threatened. Sociability improved position but could not close gap at finish. Firebet showed an even effort. Ropley could not stay on pace. Kaitain up early. Hada Bar lost ground. Frosty Hill up early but tired. Helen's Girl and Whippemock were never factors.

1. Deep Six, (W. Wickes, Jr.), 154, J. Zimmerman, (10-2-48, R. R., flat, 1st).
2. Babadora, (Mrs. Fay Ingalls), 147, M. W. Sims, (9-29-48, R. R., flat, 1st).
3. Pasture Rider, (C. M. Kline), 141, P. Smithwick, (10-9-48, W. M., flat, 2nd).
4. Mountain Mist, (Mrs. H. Scheel), 151, C. King, (8-5-48, W. D., flat, 6th).
5. Satanic, (Mrs. A. M. Scafe), 154, Mr. G. Stephens, (10-9-48, W. M., flat, 5th).
6. Six Of One, (Mrs. A. Francis), 147, O. A. Brown, (7-8-48, HdG., flat, 6th).
7. Miss Wavette, (R. I. McCall), 134, M. Benson, (9-18-48, R. H., flat, 11th).
8. Buddy Buddy, (Sidney Culver), 133, E. Carter, (1st start).

Deep Six made bid in late stages and drove in to win. Babadora assumed lead but could not withstand challenge of winner at finish. Pasture Rider early lead. Mountain Mist improved position. Satanic could not stay on pace. Six Of One, Miss Wavette, Buddy Buddy were never factors. Scratched: Inverose, Joal-Joy, Crayon, *Tourville, Battle Torch, Valдина Bien, *Bright Point.

The Rose Tree Hunter Challenge Cup, abt. 3 mi., timber, 4 & up. Purse, \$500. Net value to winner, \$325; 2nd, \$100; 3rd, \$50; 4th, \$25. Winner: b. g., (9), by Galus or Big Brand-Plover Hill, by Hydromel. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: T. H. McCaffrey. Time: 6:21 3-5.

Sportsman's Park

Continued From Page Eleven

used to see near railroad stations.

Charles Krutckoff, 77, one of the owners of the Bahr Starting gate, former president of the Chicago Business Men's Racing Association which operated Hawthorne from 1923 to 1945, and prominent in Chicago politics for many years, died on Oct. 12. In 1927 Krutckoff rejected an opportunity to buy Reigh Count from the late W. S. Kilmer at a price less than the \$12,500 which John D. Hertz later paid for the colt which was to win the 1928 Kentucky Derby and become a successful sire.

In the closing hours at Hawthorne it was announced that Warren Wright had purchased for his Calumet Farm band of matrons the 9-year-old broodmare, *Donatrice, (Donatello-Tivoli II), from Louis B. Mayer for \$80,000. *Donatrice, dam of The Dude, Capt. Flagg, Bellesoeur and Speak Up, is in foal to *Alibhai.

James Emery, Chicago owner, visiting in his native Italy, sent back word that he has purchased in that country several horses in training which he plans to bring to America. He wished to start some of them on Italian tracks before bringing them here. Before granting him permission, Italian racing authorities asked the Illinois Racing Board if Emery is in good standing under their jurisdiction. Secretary Clem Nance said he sent Emery a clean bill of health.

1. Big Mike, (Bliss Flaccus), 161, J. Bosley III, (10-2-48, R. R., timber, stopped).
2. Royal Mission, (L. L. Chandler III), 151, Mr. G. Stephens, (10-9-48, W. M., timber, 1st).
3. France Forever, (Mrs. George Strawbridge), 161, Mr. D. Brewster, (10-9-48, W. M., timber, pulled up).
4. Identity, (Mrs. B. H. Griswold III), 157, Mr. M. Smithwick, (10-9-48, W. M., timber, 4th).

Big Mike took lead after 18th and held contention safely. Royal Mission stayed well throughout and finished strongly. France Forever set pace for three-quarters of race but could not stay up in latter stages. Identity was never a factor.

The Foxcatcher Plate, abt. 2 mi., brush, 3 & up. Purse, \$750. Net value to winner, \$485; 2nd, \$150; 3rd, \$75; 4th, \$40. Winner: b. g., (5), by *Quatre Bras 2nd-Torchlight, by *Traumer. Trainer: W. D. Thomas. Breeder: Alvin Untermeyer.

1. Battle Torch, (Mrs. W. D. Thomas), 144, Mr. G. Stephens, (8-7-48, Hag., flat, 8th).
2. Caldstone, (Alvin Untermeyer), 139, R. Gough, (10-2-48, R. R., brush, 3rd).
3. Tourist Index, (Allison Stern), 147, J. McAdams, (10-2-48, R. R., brush, 2nd).
4. Big Bones, (W. Wickes, Jr.), 156, J. Zimmerman, (10-2-48, R. R., brush, 1st).

Battle Torch went to front after 7th and was never headed. Caldstone relinquished lead to Battle Torch and could not come within striking distance at finish. Tourist Index showed an even effort. Big Bones fell at 11th. Scratched: Westy Low, Inverose, Satanic.

The Autumn Stayers' Plate, abt. 1 1/2 mi., flat. Purse, \$400. Net value to winner, \$260; 2nd, \$80; 3rd, \$40; 4th, \$20. Winner: b. g., (4), by Norwest-Scarlet Acorn, by Scarlet Tiger. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Breeder: A. S. Harman (Eng.).

1. *Southwest, (Alvin Untermeyer), 165, M. W. Sims, (10-9-48, W. M., flat, 2nd).
2. *Loch Halo, (I. A. Daffin), 165, Mr. J. V. H. Davis, (10-9-48, W. M., flat, 8th).
3. Westy Low, (J. G. Leiper, Jr.), 165, Mr. G. Glenn, (10-9-48, W. M., flat, 10th).
4. Rocketeer, (C. M. Kline), 165, P. Smithwick, (1st start).
5. Big Bee, (W. L. Carson), 165, J. Van Kleef, (5-15-48, R. T., flat, 10th).
6. Jehu D., (D. B. Barrows), 165, G. Reid, (8-26-48, D. P., flat, 10th).

*Southwest assumed lead about half-way mark and held opposition safely. *Loch Halo was always well up but was outrun at finish. Westy Low ran an even race. Rocketeer came up on even terms with *Southwest at one point but dropped back. Big Bee was early pace setter. Jehu D. was never a factor. Scratched: *The Cardinal 2nd.



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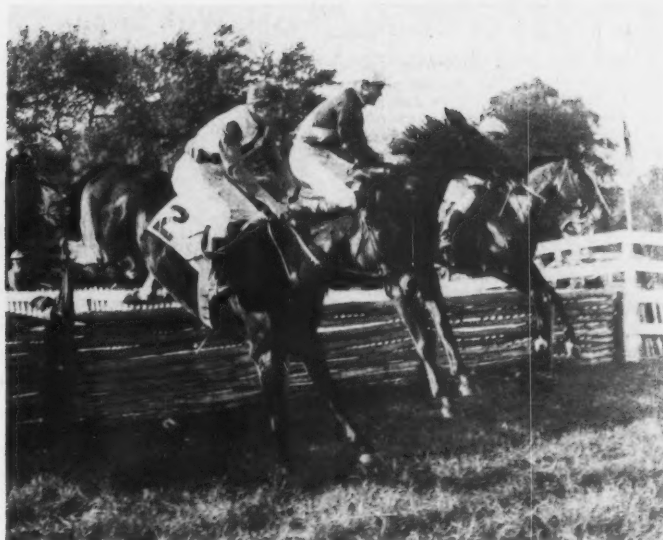
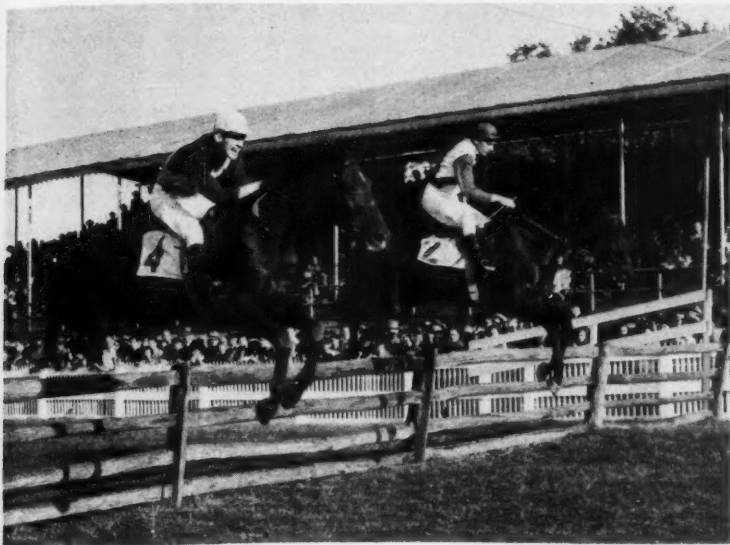
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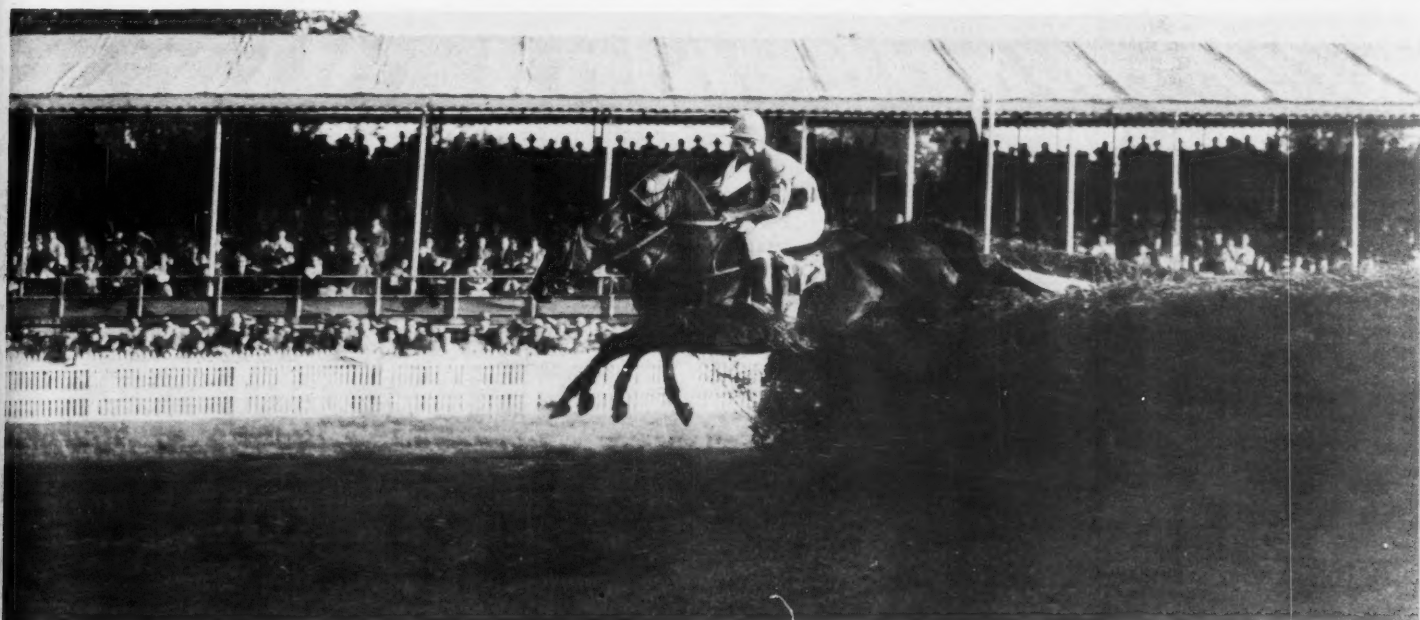
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Rose Tree's Fall Hunt Meeting

(Morgan Photos)



Mrs. George Strawbridge's France Forever, #4, and Mr. D. Brewster jump on even terms with Big Mike, owned by Bliss Flaccus and ridden by J. Bosley III in front of the grandstand. Over the 17th jump, L. L. Chandler's Royal Mission and Mr. G. Stephens made it a hunt team. At the finish it was Big Mike, Royal Mission, France Forever and Identity which gave Mr. Flaccus a 2nd leg on The Rose Tree Hunter Challenge Cup.



Jockey R. Gough and Alvin Untermeyer's Caidstone led by a head over the 9th brush jump in The Foxcatcher Plate with Mr. G. Stephens and Mrs. W. D. Thomas' Battle Torch close by. Battle Torch steadily improved his position to chalk up the victory.



Deep Six responded to Jockey J. Zimmerman's urging in the 2nd div. of The Riddle Cup and nipped Mrs. Fay Ingalls' Babadora at the wire. Owner Walter Wickes is pictured with the winner.

Owner-Trainer Jack Grabosky and Jockey R. Gough did another job of saddling up in the infield on The Barker 2nd. They did a good job as their entry drove across the line to win The Agricultural Stakes.

Woodbine's Two Weeks' Card

Greenwood Park and Ontario Jockey Club Open Canada's Fall 'Chasing Season With Strong Contingent; Kennebunk and Dillsburg Winners

Broadview

Steeplechasing in Canada is regrettably limited to two weeks in the spring and again in the fall, being sponsored by the race meets of the Ontario Jockey Club and Greenwood Park Racing Assn., both held at Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ont. Jumping races are occasionally offered in the Quebec circuit with T. P. Gorman of Connaught Park, Ottawa, the only operator outside the I. C. R. A. who has made any serious effort to promote steeplechases.

Woodbine Park officials through years of success and travail have always offered steeplechases despite frequent financial losses. This factor of the spirit of sportsmanship above commercialism is one reason why Woodbine has retained its position as

drier conditions of the infield. J. W. MacNamara's big mare, Solnita, ridden by the Irish boy, R. Gough, won the Woodbine Autumn Steeplechase of 2 miles in 4.00 2-5, the fastest time since the duPont jumps were built with 2 additional fences to the old course.

John Stuart's Kennebunk won the 2-mile Newbury Hurdle Plate in 3.48 to equal the previous record set by Solar Time in 1938.

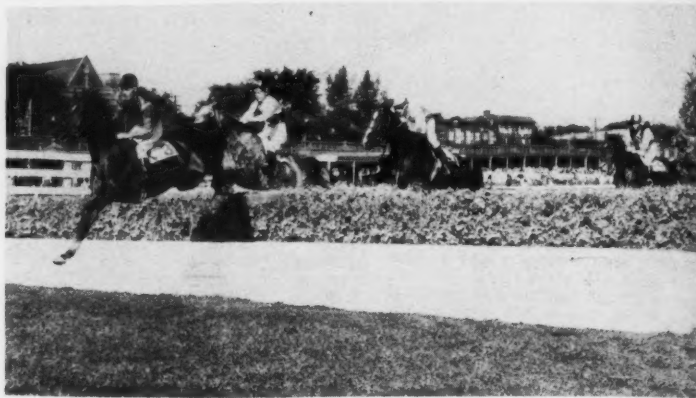
The new totalizer, the first in Canada, has been installed at Woodbine which doubtless has many assets and is a fascinating piece of mechanical organization, but, is not too favorably looked upon by steeplechase fans, this because it has become a time honored custom to view the steeplechase from a mysterious area in the center field called the "knoll". As the knoll is in the middle of what used to be the polo field, any elevation is imaginary, but this former vantage point is now marred as the

water jump is not visible because of the new tote board. Steeplechase fans could of course see the race much better from the stands but they don't like to be deprived of the more exciting position in the infield, which is something like ringside seats at a

hockey game.

Col. K. R. Marshall's handsome grey 5-year-old War Wine marked up 2 victories and is considered by some as the most outstanding steeplechaser to be developed in Canada for years.

Continued on Page Seventeen



Over the water jump in the Anthony L. Smith 'Chase at Woodbine Park on Sept. 28. Leading is J. McNamara's Gypsy Monarch, followed by Lowfield Farms' War Wine, the eventual winner; E. P. Taylor's Wyndola and R. W. Grant's Rural Lad. Ontario Jockey Club Photo



Lowfield Farms' 5-year-old War Wine, winner of the Anthony L. Smith 'Chase and Hendrie 'Chase. The latter 'Chase was inaugurated in 1909. Ontario Jockey Club Photo

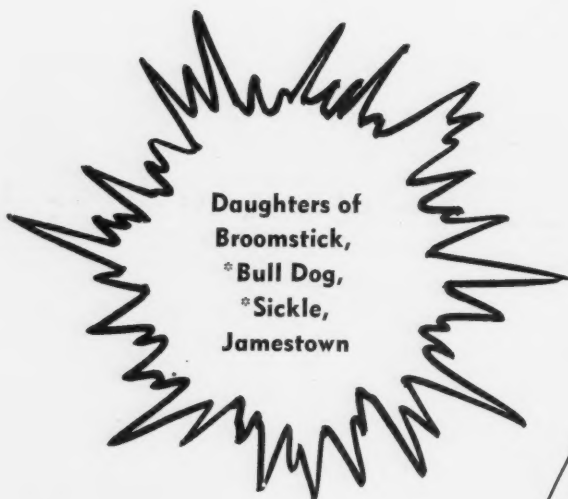
peer of Canadian tracks. Fans of the "leppers" may be in the minority but the atmosphere added to a day's racing by flying silks on the green turf of the infield does enhance the spirit of the Sport of Kings.

The fall meetings of Greenwood Park and the Ontario Jockey Club brought forth the strongest contingent of 'chasers seen in recent years in Canada. Both weeks carried either a steeplechase or hurdle race for every day. The public's interest and confidence is mounting through larger fields, better horses and more competent riders in the steeplechase division. Though hurdle races were well filled, the overall caliber of horses left something to be desired. More falls and accidents occurred in the hurdle events than in races over the brush course.

The opening day of Greenwood carded 2 jumping events—The Good Companion's Steeplechase and the Pennsylvania Hurdle—Montana Stable's Timber Tourist was given a most competent ride by young Kenny Field to defeat R. K. Mellon's favored *Replica II. Kenny Field, brother of Tommy Field, a former Toronto boy, was perhaps not recognized by many Torontonians as he was a small boy riding ponies at horse shows when last appearing before the local public.

R. K. Mellon's Dillsburg, a 4-year-old by *Rufgi, cantered home the winner in the Pennsylvania Hurdle with the greatest of ease in his 1st outing over hurdles. None of the 7-horse field could get within shouting distance. This good looking bay gelding shows promise of top caliber material. Many Flares, owned by Gordon F. Perry, came 2nd with Kennebunk, which finished 3rd, being disqualified as somehow he got far enough over to take the water jump which was not in the hurdle course.

Running times of these races were much improved over recent years, doubtless due to a large extent to



TO BE SOLD AT KEENELAND, NOV. 19

<p>*Bull Dog CENTER STAGE, b. m., 1942 Stage Sister CENTER STAGE won 12 races, including Farm Bureau Stakes. She is dam of the stakes winners Birch, Rod, Spanked (also producer), five other winners. Transit is the dam of 10 winners, including the stakes winners Surveyor, Forced Landing, The Chief (\$83,345), and also to Khyber, Pass and Observer, both placed in stakes. Transit is out of the very successful mare *Traverse, dam of two stakes winners, granddam of nine stakes winners.</p>	<p>*Sickle CURFEW TIME, b. m., 1944 After Dark CURFEW TIME, a 4-year-old mare, had her first foal last year, is in foal to JAMES-TOWN for 1949. She is half-sister to JAMES-Goes There (Withers Stakes), After to Who (2nd San Felipe Stakes), Half After (Whitery Handicap), Camptown, Dark Wonder (winner, dam of Osculator, Some Pomposity, Some Pomp; granddam of Some Composty, Some Chance, Proud One, Handcuff, Bastogne).</p>
<p>*Teddy CENTER STAGE, b. m., 1942 Stage Sister CENTER STAGE won 12 races, including Farm Bureau Stakes. She is dam of the stakes winners Birch, Rod, Spanked (also producer), five other winners. Transit is the dam of 10 winners, including the stakes winners Surveyor, Forced Landing, The Chief (\$83,345), and also to Khyber, Pass and Observer, both placed in stakes. Transit is out of the very successful mare *Traverse, dam of two stakes winners, granddam of nine stakes winners.</p>	<p>*St. James THORN APPLE, ch. m., 1937 Last Straw THORN APPLE, a good winner of 7 races, finished second in the Salem Stakes, 3rd in Matron Stakes. She is dam of the winners Lady Apple, Datura (placed in Fashion S.), Golden Apple. Inaugural Handicap, winner Far Rockaway and winners Finita, Sovietta (dam of the stakes winners Red Sonnet, Plebiscite, and Vietta and Swabia, placed in stakes), and Chick-stakes winners Exploded and Overdrawn.</p>

Consigned By

George D. Widener

Old Kenney Farm, Ironworks Pike
Lexington, Ky.

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Laurel' Chasing

Continued From Page Eleven

claiming tag and was timed in 4.01 4-5 for the about two miles.

Brookmeade Stable's Greek Flag was the heavy favorite in the race. He remained in front of Gift of Gold by a narrow margin until a very bad landing at the 11th brush, which almost unseated Danny Marzani, eliminated him from all contention. At that point, Gift of Gold went out to a 2-length lead and held sway thereafter despite a bold rush by Gunboats from the top of the stretch to the end. Gunboats was rank throughout and persisted in lugging in even at the end in spite of Jimmy Smiley's efforts to straighten her.

Black Fox Run, trained by Jack Skinner, fenced poorly all the way but had a high turn of speed on the flat to gain 4th place. Mrs. Norman L. Brown's Mechanize was well up in the early stages but tired badly to finish 6th. Greek Flag was 5th among the 8 starters as Mrs. F. J. Hyde's Pretender came in last.

H. E. Talbott's Zadoc was running prominently when he broke down badly and fell with Jockey Jimmy Penrod at the 11th obstacle. Penrod suffered a concussion, abrasions and a very badly cut lip and was sent to the Prince George General Hospital.

Rigan McKinney, whose name has been synonymous with steeplechasing for many years, displayed a smile the like of which hasn't been seen in the winner's circle at Laurel since the meeting opened. The occasion for the exhibition of exuberance came on the overcast afternoon of Thursday, October 14 when Drift and The Heir, 2 speed merchants which he trains for his mother, Mrs. Corliss Sullivan, took 1st and 2nd place, respectively, in the 5th running of the Butler Steeplechase Handicap before a fully entertained crowd of 10,197.

The splendid score of the Sullivan pair brought back fond memories to the dyed-in-the-wool jumping fans who recalled only too vividly the smashing victories recorded at Laurel by McKinney in the days when he was the country's No. 1 steeplechase rider. Rigan, a director of the Laurel Race Course and the only member of the former board of this track before it was taken over by the present management, was a strident winner of the Chevy Chase for 3 years. He scored with Actor in 1930, Rioter in 1936 and Annibal in 1938.

Getting back to the Butler, Drift, a handsome 4-year-old chestnut gelded son of Annapolis and *Fairly Dream who was bred by Mrs. Marlon duPont Scott, was far superior to his high-class opposition. He was sent to the lead by Harry Harris with 3-4 of a mile to go and then, fencing like a fawn, drew away from his foes as if they were tied. With Harris looking back for a threat that failed to materialize, Drift galloped to the wire 6 lengths ahead of his running mate. The Heir, a flashy gray gelding who also is a Virginia-bred, took the place just as easily as he held a 2 1-2 length margin over Rokeby Stables American Way. The small 4th portion of the \$13,180 gross purse went to Genanoke, also carrying the Rokeby silks and an entry with American Way as the favorite. Genanoke was defeated 3 lengths by his stablemate.

The tranquility following the victory was slightly disturbed for a few minutes after the cheering had subsided as 2 foul claims were lodged. Charlie Peoples, who rode Genanoke, claimed foul against the winning entry, contending that Drift crowded him going around the clubhouse turn the 2nd time. Bobby McDonald, astride The Heir, also told the stewards that American Way had his mount in close quarters leaving the backstretch the last time. After short deliberation, the stewards dismissed both complaints and the original result stood.

Drift carried his light package of 134 pounds over the fast "about two miles" course in 3.53 1-5, two and four-fifths seconds slower than the course record held jointly by Ahmisk and Genanoke. It was a profitable afternoon indeed for Mrs. Sullivan.

Much attention was centered on the Maryland debut of the French jumper, *Point Bleu who was ridden by his regular jockey, Fernand Thirion. The invader was literally "liverpooled" out of the race as he

Continued on Page Twenty

Woodbine 'Chasing

Continued from Page Sixteen

Purchased last fall, his schooling has been directed by Walter Bigley. He started once in the spring and fell in 2 starts in the Greenwood meeting. He is a bold fencer and displayed burning speed in every race. This speed was doubtless responsible for the falls for in each case he was making a bid and simply mowed down the opposition.

The gelded son of War Whoop won the 4th running of the Anthony L. Smith Memorial for maiden 'chasers very handily by a margin of 6 lengths from W. J. MacNamara on his Gypsy Monarch. Tony Smith, the well known gentleman rider and strong supporter of steeplechasing and hunt racing, was killed in World War II and this trophy is donated in his memory by his brother, Bethune Smith.

War Wine won the Hendrie Steeplechase Handicap in impressive style over the 3-mile route, closed with unusual speed to take command after the last fence and drew out to win easily by 5 lengths with apparently plenty in reserve.

The successful meet for steeplechasers ended on a sad note. J. Stuart's Rice Cake fell on his rider, W. Abrams at the 1st fence in the Hendrie 'Chase. The boy was rushed to the hospital and died the next morning.

September 21
Md. hurdles, abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$1,350. Net value to winner, \$935; 2nd: \$215; 3rd: \$115; 4th: \$85. Winner: gr. g. (5), by Fairfield—The White Hart, by Windsor Lad. Trainer: J. Oliver. Breeder: D. McCalmont. Time: 3:11 3-5.

1. Windsor Bridge, (G. F. Perry), 149, J. Oliver.
2. Alberts Broom, (Mrs. H. Moorhead), 149, R. Gough.
3. Green Letters, (E. Harbourn), 144, W. Abrams.

8 started and 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): A. G. Auld's Fiftyfirst, 149, R. Robinson; B. Morris' Mine, 147, W. Holborn; Fox Head Mews Stable's Muben, 138, Mr. McCall; ran out (9th): R. W. Grant's Rural Lad, 141, J. Smith; ran out (4th): J. Merrill's Hasty Earl, 144, K. Lefevre. Won easily by 15; place driving by 10; show same by 12. Scratched: Chic Prince.

September 22
Cl. hurdles, abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$1,350. Net value to winner, \$935; 2nd: \$215; 3rd: \$115; 4th: \$85. Winner: ch. g. (8), by Jean Valjean—Oneulike, by Vandergrift. Trainer: J. A. McPherson. Breeder: E. E. Watts. Time: 4:10.

1. Boonesboro, (Mrs. M. Chaplin), 135, W. Holborn.
2. Icy Puss, (T. Clough), 136, W. Abrams.
3. Sturdy Willow, (J. W. MacNamara), 146, Mr. MacNamara.

10 started and 9 finished; also ran (order of finish): J. P. Gorman's Lone Gallant, 145, T. Barker; J. Stuart Stables Rice Cake, 141, T. Smith; G. Groves' Kalmir, 138, M. Ferrall; Miss M. Kilgore's *Art School, 145, K. Lefevre; G. F. Perry's Vicker Lane, 140, J. Oliver; Jeff-Lin Stable's White Ford, 145, R. Gough; lost rider (7th): Miss R. Morris' High Low Jack, 144, F. Kennedy. Won ridden out by 2; place driving by 3 1/2; show driving by a neck. Scratched: Backinflash.

September 23
Cl. hurdles, abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$1,350. Net value to winner, \$935; 2nd: \$215; 3rd: \$115; 4th: \$85. Winner: ch. g. (7), by *Aethelstan II—Three Cheers, by Crusader. Trainer: J. McCann. Breeder: Mereworth Farm. Time: 3:12 3-5.

1. Fourth Of July, (P. J. MacMillen), 145, W. Holborn.
2. Rice Cake, (J. Stuart Stable), 139, J. Smith.
3. Green Letters, (E. Harbourn), 137, W. Abrams.

6 started and 4 finished; also ran (order of finish): Foxhead Mews Stable's Big Rebel, 146, Mr. J. McCall; G. F. Perry's Vicker Lane, 135, J. Oliver; J. Merrill's Hasty Earl, 138, M. Ferrall. Won easily by 4; place driving by 7; show same by 6. Scratched: African Jewel, White Ford, Chic Prince.

September 25
39th running Woodbine Autumn 'Chase, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$2,500 added. Net value to winner, \$1,905; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$200; 4th: \$100. Winner: b. m., (5), by *Soleil du Midi—Bernita II, by Antivari. Trainer: J. W. MacNamara. Breeder: L. M. McCarthy. Time: 4:00 2-5.

1. Solnita, (J. W. MacNamara), 142, R. Gough.
2. Kennebunk, (J. Stuart Stable), 139, M. Fife.
3. Rice Cake, (J. Stuart Stable), 137, J. Smith.

6 started, 4 finished; also ran (order of finish): Fox Head Mews Stable's Big Rebel, 144, J. McCall; fell (anal hurdle): Lowfields Stable's War Wine, 135, K. Lefevre; lost rider (8th): Montana Stable's Timber Tourist, 140, K. Field. Won easily by 30; place driving by 30; show same by 4. Scratched: Vicker Lane.

September 27
Cl. hurdles, abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$1,350. Net value to winner, \$935; 2nd: \$215; 3rd: \$115; 4th: \$85. Winner: ch. g., (7), by

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*Aethelstan II—Three Cheers, by Crusader. Trainer: J. McCann. Breeder: Mereworth Farm. Time: 3:09 2-5.

1. Fourth Of July, (P. J. MacMillen), 145, M. Ferrall.
2. Icy Puss, (T. Clough), 137, W. Abrams.
3. Rice Cake, (J. Stuart Stable), 144, M. Fife.

8 started, 7 finished; also ran (order of finish): J. P. Gorman's Lone Gallant, 144, T. Barker; Miss M. Kilgore's *Art School, 139, L. Lefevre; Mrs. H. Moorhead's Alberta Broom, 137, R. Gough; D. L. Walker's What A Yeary Boonesboro, 145, W. Holborn. Won easily by 5; place driving by 2 1/2; show same by 1. Scratched: Spending Money.

September 28
4th running Anthony L. Smith 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$2,000 added. Net value to winner, \$1,400; 2nd: \$400; 3rd: \$175; 4th: \$100. Winner: gr. g., (6), by War Whoop—Chablis, by *Gino. Trainer: W. Bigley. Breeder: Mrs. R. C. Winnill. Time: 4:02 2-5.

1. War Wine, (Lowfields Stable), 142, R. Gough.
2. Gypsy Monarch, (J. W. MacNamara), 147, Mr. MacNamara.
3. Wyndola, (E. P. Taylor), 136, D. Clingman.

4 started and finished; also ran: R. W. Grant's Rural Lad, 135, J. Smith. Won handily by 6; place driving by 5; show same by 35. No scratches.

September 29
Hurdles, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$1,500. Net value to winner: \$1,050; 2nd: \$230; 3rd: \$130; 4th: \$90. Winner: br. g., (9), by Larkin—Best by Test, by Black Toney. Trainer: F. Munro. Breeder: J. F. Flanagan. Time: 3:48.

1. Kennebunk, (J. Stuart Stable), 140, J. Smith.
2. Timber Tourist, (Montana Stable), 142, K. Field.
3. Brunon, (E. P. Taylor), 144, D. Clingman.

10 started, 9 finished; also ran (order of finish): G. F. Perry's Many Flares, 147, J. Oliver; F. J. MacMillen's Fourth Of July, 145, M. Ferrall; A. G. Auld's Fiftyfirst, 136, R. Robinson; Mrs. K. V. Lomnitsky's Tex Greenock, 134, W. Abrams; Foxhead Mews Stable's Big Rebel, 134, K. Lefevre; Foxhead Mews Stable's Muben, 146, Mr. J. McCall; lost rider (1st): G. G. Perry's Windsor Bridge, 152, R. Gough.

October 2
36th running Hendrie 'chase, abt. 3 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$2,500 added. Net value to winner, \$1,955; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$200; 4th: \$100. Winner: gr. g., (6), by War Whoop—Chablis, by *Gino. Trainer: W. Bigley. Breeder: Mrs. R. C. Winnill. Time: 6:00 2-5.

1. War Wine, (Lowfield's Stable), 145, T. Ferrall.
2. Timber Tourist, (Montana Stable), 144, K. Field.
3. Kennebunk, (J. Stuart Stable), 141, J. Smith.

8 started, 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): J. W. MacNamara's Solnita, 152, J. MacNamara; Foxhead Mews Stable's Big Rebel, 141, Mr. J. McCall; J. P. Gorman's Lone Gallant, 139, W. Holborn; fell (22nd): J. W. MacNamara's Gypsy Monarch, 140, L. Lefevre; fell (5th): J. Stuart Stable's Rice Cake, 139, W. Abrams. Won easily by 5; place driving by 7; show same by 25. No scratches.

New Jersey Racing

Continued from Page Twelve

the tracks which are run as a business-venture only.

Monmouth Park ran a charity ball the Saturday night, a week before the final day. It netted local institutions close to \$20,000. In addition to this, the Monmouth Park Jockey Club added \$25,000. But nicest of all was the fact that each of the various crews at the track donated their time to run the various booths, games, etc.—This county should be greatly indebted to the track, as certainly this is not a custom found elsewhere, as a rule. Another donation was a large one which this track made to the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association.

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Nine

on Grey Flight again, and though she was losing ground through the stretch he got her in by a safe margin. She paid \$3.80, which is a sidelight on how seriously the public takes losing streaks. Anyway, Permane was cheered from one end of the place to the other, though I thought I could detect the same ironical tones with which a racing crowd cheers a horse which gets left or something, and comes in after the numbers are up. The jockeys gave him a bouquet—not a regular one, but just what they could scratch up at verdant Jamaica.

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For All Ages—One Mile and One Sixteenth.

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For Two-Year-Olds foaled in Maryland, the produce of mares served in Maryland—One Mile and A Sixteenth. Closed Monday, September 15, 1947 with 141 nominations.

Sat., Nov. 20—THE PRINCE GEORGE AUTUMN

HANDICAP \$10,000 Added

For All Ages—One Mile and A Sixteenth.

Wed., Nov. 24—THE W. P. BURCH MEMORIAL

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For All Ages—Six Furlongs.

Thurs., Nov. 25—THE ENDURANCE HANDICAP \$10,000 Added

For Two-Year-Olds—One Mile and Seventy Yards.

Sat., Nov. 27—THE BRYAN AND O'HARA

MEMORIAL HANDICAP \$20,000 Added

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NOMINATIONS CLOSE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1948

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Mountain Breeze Is Outstanding At Ky. State Fair Horse Show

The Kentucky State Fair Horse Show started moving on September 13 and the classes continued through September 18 at Louisville, Ky. Hunters and jumpers were more or less lost in the maze of gaited and harness classes as their events were usually last on the program and were not shown at all on the 16th.

Had their been a championship for hunters, Jayne & Owen's Mountain Breeze would have been up there with numerous ribbons to his credit. Folly Farr's was well represented in the hunter division with Anticipation and Concession while R. J. Becht's Goldwick picked up a share of the ribbons.

There were 3 classes on the 17th and Thomas J. Johnson's El Foxo swept the card, garnering the blues and then coming back the next day for another one.

The jumper stake class also carried the title of grand championship and Oakwood Stable's Bold Venture nosed out Jayne & Owen's Little Caesar.

September 13-18

Model hunters—1. Mountain Breeze, Jayne & Owen; 2. Teddy's Steel, Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton; 3. Anticipation, Folly Farms; 4. Constellation, Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton; 5. Sunset Road, Mary E. Willis.

Lightweight hunters—1. Mountain Breeze, Jayne & Owen; 2. Concession, Folly Farms; 3. Goldwick, R. J. Becht; 4. Teddy's Steel, Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton; 5. Kopper King, Oakwood Stables.

Open jumpers—1. Bubbles, Fred Sharp; 2. Declaration, Folly Farms; 3. Big Chief, Jayne & Owen; 4. Little Caesar, Jayne & Owen; 5. Flight Command, J. A. Barly.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Anticipation, Folly Farms; 2. Sunset Road, Mary E. Willis.

Scurry jumpers—1. Big Chief, Jayne & Owen; 2. Cold Water, Folly Farms; 3. Kopper King, Oakwood Stables; 4. Little Caesar, Jayne & Owen; 5. Flight Command, J. A. Barly.

September 14

Open hunters—1. Concession, Folly Farms; 2. Goldwick, R. J. Becht; 3. Anticipation, Folly Farms; 4. Teddy's Steel, Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton; 5. Sunset Road, Mary E. Willis.

Novice jumpers—1. Mister Chips, Max Bonham; 2. Declaration, Folly Farms; 3. First Call, Jayne & Owen; 4. Trojan, Oakwood Stables; 5. Kopper King, Oakwood Stables.

Green hunters—1. Anticipation, Folly Farms; 2. Concession, Folly Farms; 3. Constellation, Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton; 4. Teddy's Steel, Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton.

Corinthian hunters—1. Goldwick, R. J. Becht; 2. Mountain Breeze, Jayne & Owen; 3. Anticipation, Folly Farms; 4. Sunset Road, Mary E. Willis; 5. Silver Sword, Sally B. Richardson.

Triple bar class—1. Kopper King, Oakwood Stables; 2. Cold Water, Folly Farms; 3. Bubbles, Fred Sharp; 4. Bold Venture, Oakwood Stables; 5. Big Chief, Jayne & Owen.

September 15

Ladies' hunters—1. Sunset Road, Mary E. Willis; 2. Anticipation, Folly Farms; 3. Goldwick, R. J. Becht; 4. Silver Sword, Sally B. Richardson; 5. Concession, Folly Farms.

Handy jumpers—1. Lady Caesar, Jayne & Owen; 2. Bubbles, Fred Sharp; 3. First Call, Jayne & Owen; 4. Declaration, Folly Farms; 5. Big Chief, Jayne & Owen.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Mister Chips, Max Bonham; 2. Bubbles, Fred Sharp; 3. First Call, Jayne & Owen; 4. Bold Venture, Oakwood Stables; 5. Cold Water, Folly Farms.

\$500 hunter stake—1. Mountain Breeze, Jayne & Owen; 2. Anticipation, Folly Farms; 3. Concession, Folly Farms; 4. Goldwick, R. J. Becht; 5. Silver Sword, Sally B. Richardson.

\$500 grand championship jumper stake—1. Bold Venture, Oakwood Stables; 2. Little Caesar, Jayne & Owen; 3. Goldwick, R. J. Becht; 4. Bubbles, Fred Sharp; 5. First Call, Jayne & Owen; 6. Mister Chips, Max Bonham.

September 17

Kentucky owned working hunters—1. El Foxo, Thomas J. Johnson; 2. Duchess of Sky-light, Mrs. Lowry Watkins.

Handy jumpers, amateur—1. El Foxo, Thomas J. Johnson; 2. Goldwick, R. J. Becht; 3. Silver Sword, Sally B. Richardson; 4. Sun-tan, Martha House.

Ladies' working hunters, amateur—1. El Foxo, Thomas J. Johnson; 2. Silver Sword, Sally B. Richardson; 3. Goldwick, R. J. Becht; 4. Sun-tan, Martha House.

Qualified working hunters, amateur—1. El Foxo, Thomas J. Johnson; 2. Goldwick, R. J. Becht.

Jumper sweepstake—1. Goldwick, R. J. Becht; 2. El Foxo, Thomas J. Johnson.

Hunter and jumper judge: C. M. Greer, Jr. Mrs. W. C. Cox judged hunters and jumpers on Sept. 18.

Flaring Fox Tops Hunter Division At Williamstown Show

The American Legion Horse Show at Williamstown, Mass. is outstanding in many ways. It is a show where exhibitors really let down and relax, beam in a very friendly feeling and do all in their power to get in the spirit of the show that's known the country over as the "Friendly Show". The show grounds are beautiful, with a ring as smooth as a polo field and a hunt course, grand to see and marvelous to ride over.

This little town in the heart of the Berkshires is really horse minded and Saturday, being children's day, found 2,500 of them cheering their heads off for George Braun, Eddie Bowen, Joey Ciancola, Russell Stewart, Miss Ann Morningstar, Miss Nora Keehn, Miss Joan Wheeler, Bobby Gillmor and a great many others as their horses performed both in the ring and over the outside course. It is a day the kids will never forget and one that many exhibitors will always look back on with a lot of pleasant memories. Children's day at Williamstown is really the kids' day, with free admissions, hot dogs, soda pop and all the trimmings for their enjoyment.

The show held August 21-22, brought forth wonderful performances in the complete hunter division and sensational performances in the open jumper division. The first class for hunters was for model hunters and the grand horse, Justa Spar, owned by Douglaston Manor Farm took the blue. At this time it might be proper to say that few hunter stables in the horse show game present their horses to the judges and spectators more beautifully or more ready than this stable from Pulaski, N. Y.

The hunter stake was the kind of class one will not forget in many a day. Jane Tana of Douglaston Manor Farm took the blue with Towie of Bethany Farm in 2nd.

The championship was decided on points accumulated and Bellewood Farm's Flaring Fox was champion with Jane Tana reserve.

The open jumper division was really out of this world, with top performers from Sterling Smith's, Russell Stewart's, Rosedale Stables' and Mrs. E. Clark Bailey's stables. Saturday's knock-down-and-out after going to 6'-3", was won by Sterling Smith's Sun Beau, ridden as usual by George Braun. Chasing him to the top was owner-rider Russell Stewart and My Play Boy.

The jumper stake found George Braun and Sun Beau ready to take the cash for the Smith stables and 2nd went to stablemate Happy Land-ing. Sun Beau garnered top points in this division for the championship with Rosedale Stables' Mexico City reserve.

Show side-lights: Six beautiful tents, filled with good looking horses—Grand parties and all exhibitors really relaxing and taking part, especially Eddie Bowen, Joey Ciancola and Bobby Gussenhoven... Good music, good food, horses being bought and sold and friends getting together for 2 days of real showing and real fun and that is why Williamstown is known as The Friendly Show.

August 21-22

August 21

Model hunters—1. Justa Spar, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Brooks Neddie, R. D. Gillmor; 3. Flaring Fox, Bellewood Farm; 4. Rocky Pet, R. D. Gillmor.

The P. H. A. Challenge Trophy for open jumpers—1. Mexico City, Nora Keehn; 2. Custom Maid, Joey Ciancola; 3. Pabst Brew, Edythe Clarke Bailey; 4. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stable.

Lightweight hunters—1. Justa Spar, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Rocky Pet, R. D. Gillmor; 3. Brooks Neddie, R. D. Gillmore; 4. Charmante, Nora Hawkins.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Sun Beau, Ster-

ling Smith Stable; 2. My Play Boy, Russell Stewart; 3. Pabst Brew, Edythe Clarke Bailey; 4. Happy Land-ing, Sterling Smith Stable.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Flaring Fox, Bellewood Farm; 2. Dan Daly, Green Dunes Farm; 3. Towie, R. D. Gillmor; 4. Red Wine, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

Open jumpers—1. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stable; 2. Mexico City, Nora Keehn; 3. Irish Lad, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 4. Happy Land-ing, Sterling Smith Stable.

Ladies' hunter—1. Flaring Fox, Bellewood Farm; 2. Rocky Pet, R. D. Gillmor; 3. Dan Daly, Green Dunes Farm; 4. Towie, R. D. Gillmor.

Working hunter—1. Mr. Challenge, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Towie, R. D. Gillmor; 3. Mr. Chips, Sterling Smith Stables; 4. Guard Hill, Frank Hawkins.

Olympic jumpers—1. Happy Land-ing, Sterling Smith Stable; 2. My Play Boy, Russell Stewart; 3. Request, Sterling Smith Stable; 4. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stable.

The P. H. A. Challenge Trophy for open jumpers—1. Sunapee, Ed. Bowen; 2. Mexico City, Nora Keehn; 3. Pabst Brew, Edythe Clarke Bailey; 4. Irish Lad, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

Hunter hacks—1. Dan Daly, Green Dunes Farm; 2. Tarlac, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 3. Flaring Fox, Bellewood Farm; 4. Towie, R. D. Gillmor.

Corinthian hunters—1. Jane Tana, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Flaring Fox, Bellewood Farm; 3. Towie, R. D. Gillmor; 4. Rocky Pet, R. D. Gillmor.

Sunday's knock-down-and-out—1. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stable; 2. My Play Boy, Russell Stewart; 3. Mexico City, Nora Keehn; 4. Happy Land-ing, Sterling Smith Stable.

Williamstown special—1. Pabst Brew, Edythe Clarke Bailey; 2. My Play Boy, Russell Stewart; 3. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stable; 4. Top Quest Cass, Joan Wheeler.

Hunter stake—1. Jane Tana, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Towie, R. D. Gillmor; 3. Flaring Fox, Bellewood Farm; 4. Dan Daly, Green Dunes Farm.

Jumper stake—1. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stable; 2. Happy Land-ing, Sterling Smith Stable; 3. Tull Dew, Joey Ciancola; 4. Mr. Chips, Sterling Smith Stable; 5. Irish Lad, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 6. Mexico City, Nora Keehn.

Hunter champion—Flaring Fox, Bellewood Farm. Reserve—Jane Tana, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

Jumper championship—Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stable. Reserve—Mexico City, Nora Keehn.

Judges: Col. William Henderson, Carol Gussenhoven, William O'Brien.

27-Year-Old Sun Tan Captures Spotlight At Colonial Court

Hunter and jumper exhibitors brought out their entries for the Colonial Court Horse Show held at Lincoln, Nebraska Oct. 1-3. While the pinning of the ribbons was done to a few horses over and over again, the classes were well filled.

An interesting entry at the show was the 27-year-old Sun Tan, shown by Dr. P. T. Christiansen. Sun Tan was "Chuck" Christiansen's first horse and in her day, she was almost unbeatable. "Chuck" has made the armed services his life work so his dad, Dr. Christiansen, has just kept the horse around "to keep the lawn trimmed". Sun Tan has scarcely been saddled since "Chuck" went away but Dr. Christiansen brought her to the Lincoln show where she picked up a ribbon in the jumper championship stake.

October 1-3

Hunters—1. Contour La Conga, Ackerman Stables; 2. Lady Mixer, Pedicord Stables; 3. Silnor's King, Dr. G. A. Ackerman; 4. Tote's Pride, Boomer's Stable.

Triple bar—1. Strawberry Blonde, Frank Sorrell and Clyde Henson; 2. Lucky Boy, Leslie Loomis, Sr.; 3. Silnor's King, Dr. G. A. Ackerman; 4. Highline, Frank Sorrell and Leslie Loomis, Jr.

Modified Olympics—1. Sonny Boy, Boomer's Stable; 2. Nebraska Hayseed, Boomer's Stable; 3. Strawberry Blonde, Frank Sorrell and Clyde Henson; 4. Lady Mixer, Pedicord Stables.

Jumpers championship stake—1. Nebraska Hayseed, Boomer's Stable; 2. Sonny Boy, Boomer's Stable; 3. Sailor's King, Dr. G. A. Ackerman; 4. Sun Tan, Dr. P. J. Christiansen; 5. King Checkers, Ackerman Stables.

Winner in open pair class, any breed or style of riding, to be shown at walk, trot and canter—1. Calverton, Danish Disaster, Boomer's Stable.

Pleasure classes—1. Chestocola, (registered Thoroughbred mare), Anita Ackerman; 2. Calverton, Boomer's Stable.

Judge: J. E. Sloss.

HUNTER DIRECTORY

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Howard County Hunt Horse Show Award Goes To Opponent

Conrad Shamel

The largest turnout of horses and spectators since the war featured the annual horse show of the Howard County Hunt at Glenelg, Md., on Oct. 2.

Linky Smith, who usually stars in the open jumper division, turned to the hunters for high honors, bringing along a good looking young bay by the name of Opponent to annex the hunter tri-color. Another Smith trained animal, George Fitzpatrick's Party Miss captured the open jumper championship.

With late season points in the race for Maryland State championships at stake, a large number of ponies turned out for the morning classes. The crush was so great in several classes that they had to be divided.

In the featured Howard County Hunt race at 2 miles over timber, Lump Sum, owned by Marrian Curran, Sr., and ridden by Mr. Marrian Curran, Jr., defeated Lee Ryan's Merrylee, Mr. Giles Mills up, by 3 lengths in a race run in the gathering darkness.

October 2

Pony hacks, 11.2 and under—1. Spice, Billy Boyce; 2. Thane of Wales, Cynthia Graham; 3. Mr. Silk, Roland Scarff; 4. Little Glow, Donna Bradley.

Pony hunters, over 11.2 and not over 13—1. Surprise, Billy Boy; 2. Champ, Alden Hopkins; 3. Juniper, Sydney Gadd; 4. Smoky, Bartha Sterback.

Pony jumpers, over 13 and not over 14.2—1. Cravens Raven, Kentucky Stables; 2. Timothy O'Dea, Harry Burcheimer; 3. Tranquil Miss, Johnny Hoy; 4. Honey Bee, Mrs. Graham Boyce.

Pony hunters, 11.2 and under—1. Nemo Icos, Kentucky Stables; 2. Spice, Billy Boyce; 3. Thane of Wales, Cynthia Graham; 4. Mr. Silk, Roland Scarff.

Pony hacks, 11.2 and not over 13—1. Surprise, Billy Boy; 2. Babe Baby, Kentucky Stables; 3. Jack Frost, Mickey Hopkins; 4. Chickery Chick, Irvin Naylor.

Pony jumpers, 11.2 and under—1. Spice, Billy Boyce; 2. Napoleon, Kentucky Stables; 3. Mr. Silk, Roland Scarff; 4. Thane of Wales, Cynthia Graham.

Pony hunters, 13 and not exceeding 14.2—1. Honey Bee, Mrs. Graham Boyce; 2. Tranquil Miss, Johnny Hoy; 3. Cravens Raven, Harry Gadd; 4. Timothy O'Dea, Harry Burcheimer.

Pony jumpers, 11.2 and not over 13—1. Mr. Ken, Irvin Naylor; 2. Star Boy, Leonard Ross; 3. Surprise, Billy Boy; 4. Champ, Alden Hopkins.

Pony hacks, 13 and not over 14.2—1. Easter Hal, Teddy LeCarpentier; 2. Socks, Roland Scarff; 3. Honey Bee, Mrs. Graham Boyce; 4. Tranquil Miss, Johnny Hoy.

Junior road hacks—1. Easter Hal, Teddy LeCarpentier; 2. Stormy Weather, Grace Gardner; 3. Babe Baby, Kentucky Stables; 4. Queenly Dame, Joan McIntosh.

Junior hunters—1. Easter Hal, Teddy LeCarpentier; 2. Iron Duke, Billy Hoy; 3. Arbitrator, Peggy Skipper; 4. Socks, Roland Scarff. D. Sterrett Gittings horsemanship—1. B. A. Kace; 2. Patty Boyce; 3. Ann Powley; 4. Joan McIntosh.

Road hacks—1. Little John, Mrs. T. K. Wheeler; 2. Opponent, Linky Smith; 3. Jolly Scott, Nola Rognley; 4. French Toast, Margaret Glott.

Warm-up jumpers—1. Roxy, W. H. O'Dell; 2. Party Miss, George Fitzpatrick; 3. Reno Kurd, Charles Gartrell; 4. Steel Rock, Skippy Diehlman.

Green hunters—1. Queenly Dame, Joan McIntosh; 2. Opponent, Linky Smith; 3. My Time, Mrs. Rigan McKinney; 4. Golden Weed, Eleanor Hammond.

Open hunter—1. Opponent, Linky Smith; 2. Bill's Lass, Shelly Warren; 3. Arbitrator, Peggy Skipper; 4. Maryland Miss, John L. Kelly.

Open jumper—1. Peter Pepper, Brooke Gallion; 2. Party Miss, George Fitzpatrick; 3. My First Night, Helen Eichelberger; 4. Steel Rock, Skippy Diehlman.

Ladies' working hunter—1. Tabu, Catherine Keys; 2. Monty K. Louis Randle; 3. Arbitrator, Peggy Skipper; 4. Shot Gun, Helen Horst.

Triple bar—1. Red Knight, Avon Shockey; 2. Party Miss, George Fitzpatrick; 3. Reno Kurd, Charles Gartrell; 4. Steel Rock, Skippy Diehlman.

Howard County Hunt class—1. Tabu, Catherine Keys; 2. My Time, Mrs. Rigan McKinney; 3. Shot Gun, Helen Horst; 4. Gun Lady, W. T. Ridgeley.

Hack and hunter—1. Opponent, Linky Smith; 2. Queenly Dame, Joan McIntosh; 3. Jolly Scott, Nola Rognley; 4. Caldeen, Dr. W. D. Monroe, Jr.

Handy working hunters—1. Jolly Scott, Nola Rognley; 2. Tabu, Catherine Keys; 3. Lady, Graceland Farms.

Hunt teams—1. Rick Rack, Mrs. Foster Fenton; Little John, Mrs. T. K. Wheeler; Maryland Miss, John L. Kelly; 2. Deep Secret, Clean Sweep, Bella Hamer; Canadian Breeze, Ray Norton, Jr.; 3. Bulldozer, Bernard Brosius; Tabu, Catherine Keys; Bill's Lass, Shelly Warren.

Hunter champion—Opponent, Linky Smith. Jumper champion—Party Miss, George Fitzpatrick.

Howard County Hunt race: About two miles over flagged timber course. Catchweights. 1. Marrian Curran, Sr.'s Lump Sum, (Mr. Marrian Curran, Jr.). 2. Lee Ryan's Merrylee, Mr. Giles Mills. Only two started.

Judge: Humphrey Finney.

Classifieds

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Berryville, Va. 15 cents per word including address, minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after the Friday preceding publication.

For Sale

HORSES

Thoroughbred bay yearling filly by *Tourist II—Lady Earth, by *Uncle George. Guaranteed perfect. Oscar G. Smith, Livonia, N. Y. 9-10-11.

Half-bred bay hunter; 6 years old, 16.3 1-2, excellent jumper with great manners. Perfect for elderly large man. Safe and qualified for any hunting country. Half-bred brown mare, 6 years old, 15.3 1-2. Also excellent hunter for lady or child. Both have hunted for 1-2 seasons and are sound. Can be tried or hunted by appointment. Write Box OE, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. or call Rockville, Md. 2608. 10-8-31 chg

Heavyweight Half-bred black gelding, excellent hunter and jumper. Good weight carrier. Quiet, 16.1-2, 6 years. Sound. Has been hunted two seasons. Carl J. Meister, Colonial Village, Wayne, Penna. 10-8-31 chg

Thoroughbred broodmare Sagacious, 1936 by Swatter-Flag Trick. In foal to Pot O'Luck. (Service fee \$500.00). This is a good looking big chestnut mare over 16 hands and has had only two live foals, the first of which is a yearling in training and she now has a big *Hilltown suckling colt. Price for Sagacious in foal to Pot O'Luck with *Hilltown colt \$3500. Without colt \$2500. Carlo M. Paterno, Windmill Farm, Armonk, New York. 10-eow 31 chg

Hunter, chestnut gelding, 16 hands, 4 years. Well bred. Winner in shows. Safe hunter over big fences. W. Lynn Thomas, 123 East Marshall Street, Richmond, Virginia. Phone 3-4621. 11 chg.

My First Night. Shown in a few shows this year and winner of two championships and two reserves under the Maryland Horse Shows Association. First Night is absolutely sound. More interested in good home than large price. L. E. Eichelberger, 3 Fuller Avenue, Fullerton, Maryland. Phone Blvd. 968J 11 pd.

Heavyweight half-bred hunter. Black mare, 16.3, 6 years. Good jumper, sound and very quiet; suitable for the most timid rider. Can be tried with the Radnor Hounds. Box OR, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 10-22-21 chg

Lovely Thoroughbred gray mare, 9 years, 16.0 hands. Has been hunted 3 seasons with recognized pack. Absolutely sound. This is a lovely going mare and safe for a child or lady to ride. Jumps 4'-6" consistently. No reasonable offer refused. Write or phone Whippoorwill Farm, Plow Church, RD No. 1 Mohnton, Pa. Phone Morgantown 6-3432. 11 chg

Ready To Hunt. 6-year-old gelding 16 hands, good disposition, jumps handily and with confidence; owned and ridden by lady; reasonably priced for good home. Can be seen near Leesburg, Virginia. Write Box OT, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 10-22-31 chg

Bay mare, 7 years. Heavyweight hunter. 16.2 hands. Hunted four seasons, Elkridge-Harford. Beautiful and clean jumper. Also four saddles, other tack. Compelled to give up hunting. Will sacrifice. W. R. German, Monkton, Md. Cockeysville 186-J. 10-22-21 chg

PHOTOS

Race horse photos. Citation, Man o'War, Lucky Draw, Jet Pilot, Discovery, Mate, Faultless, Whirlaway, Armed. 8"x10", glossy prints jockeys up and mounted, \$2.00 each; 3 for \$5.00; 7 for \$10.00. Hundreds of others on file. L. Richman, 235-c, Marshall Avenue, Carnegie, Penna. 11 pd.

PONIES

Brown mare, 14.2, 8 years. Hunted 3 seasons. Perfect mouth and manners. Bold safe jumper and excellent hack. Guaranteed sound. Price \$1000. Write P. O. Box 54, Cockeysville, Md. or phone 345 J. 10-15-21 chg.

Bay pony, 3 years old, 13.3 by Thoroughbred stud. Sound and well-mannered. Hunted past summer in Nantucket. Price \$500. Otto H. Heuckeroth, Agent, Phone Darien, Conn. 5-0390. 10-22-31 chg

VANS - TRAILERS

Hartman Horse Coaches. Two-horse single and tandem wheels on display at our Perkaskie Plant and Show Room. Prices and literature on request. Hartman Trailer Manufacturing Company, Perkaskie, Penna. Tel: Perkaskie 585. 4-30 11 ch

1937 6-horse De-Luxe van, New motor, recently painted. A1 condition. Reasonably priced. Fulmor Miller, Doylestown, RD No. 2, Penna. Phone 7628. 10-15-21 chg.

Home-made two horse trailer, almost new in excellent condition. Only reason for selling is that I have bought a new truck. Highest offer over \$600 will be accepted. Paul J. Bloch, Clover Hill Angus Farm, Keswick, Va. 11 chg.

Beautifully made, newly refinished, two-horse trailer. Vacuum brakes. Two new tires. Bargain! Joe Keefe's Riding Stables, Litchfield, Connecticut Phone 354-J2 11- pd

HUNTING ATTIRE

Lady's black Melton cloth hunting coat, beautiful condition, size 16. \$45.00. Also 2 pair black hunting boots 6 1-2C, 15" calf, 18 1-4" leg, with trees \$25.00 per pair. Two pair cream coloured lady's hunting breeches, waist 27", calf 11", fitting lady 5'-8 1-2" tall. \$25.00 per pair. Miss Nancy Johnson, R. F. D. No. 1, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 11 chg

Pink hunting coat, size 40. Pre-war material, excellent condition \$100. Pair size 10B mahogany-top boots with metal trees \$50. Louis H. Bieler, 9141 Green Tree Road, Philadelphia 18, Pa. 11 chg

L. dies Hunt Coat & Vest, size 14, almost new, made in England. May be seen at William Wright's, Far Hills, N. J. 10-22-31 chg.

DOGS

Norwich (Jones) Terriers P. O. Box 96, Upperville, Virginia. 1-9-11.

Labrador Retrievers. Puppies for sale. Bred for Bench and Field. Mrs. A. A. Baldwin, White Post, Va. 10-10-11

Three male Norwich (Jones) Terriers. Eight weeks old, AKC registered. Box OJ, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 10-8-31 chg.

Poodles. Miniature Puppies. Ch. bred, registered AKC. Tilo Kennels, Box 218, Bay Shore, Long Island, N. Y. Tel: Bay Shore 273. 10-15-31 pd.

Pedigreed Labrador puppies, male and female. Call Annapolis, Md. 6277 10-22-11 chg.

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BOOKS

A valuable book by a professional blacksmith concerning special shoeing for certain horses. Price \$1.00. N. C. Tew, 313 Anderson St., Durham, N. C. 10-22-41 chg.

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Glade Valley Farm has a position open for a married man with experience on a Thoroughbred farm raising horses for flat racing.

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This farm has raised such horses as Challedon and Gallorette. Therefore we want a man who has had experience in taking good care of horses.

State your experience and references. Your letter will be held strictly confidential. Glade Valley Farm, Box 586, Frederick, Maryland. Telephone Walkersville 2371. 9-24-11.

Want for girls' school good white stable man skilled in care of horses and pack. Married man preferred. Good wages. Five-room apartment over stable with light and heat. Box OS, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 11 chg.

Groom, single, to care for small stable of hunters near My Lady's Manor, Md. Room and board provided. References required. D. G. McIntosh, III, Monkton, Md. 11 chg

POSITION

Position with private stable where I can gain more experience riding and working with horses. Give all details. Box OP, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 10-22-21 chg.

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Possession immediately. Furnished house near Foxcroft. 1st floor—living room, dining room, sun porch, kitchen—pantry, bedroom, bath. 2nd floor—3 bedrooms, 2 1-2 baths, 2 sleeping porches. 3rd floor—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 servants rooms and baths. Oil heat. 3-car garage. Box Stalls available. Rosalie Montague Grasty, agent, Middleburg, Va. 9-3-TF

Furnished house at The Plains, Va. Four bedrooms, two baths, servants rooms and bath, two-car garage. Apply The Chronicle, Box OL, Berryville, Va. 10-15-21-c

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Boarding

Beginning December 1st, will board horses in the rough. Grain, hay, pasture to April 15th. \$45.00 per month. Plentiful grazing April 15th to October 15th, \$12.50 per month. Minimum boarding period, three months. Box OQ, The Chronicle, Berryville, Virginia 11 pd.

Army Sells Front Royal Stock

**Sixty-Three Lots Disposed As Hungarian
Hartmann Pauly Buys Back Stock Formerly
Owned By His Hosszuvolgy Stud**

Alexander Mackay-Smith

On Tuesday October 19th there was sold at the Agriculture Remount Depot at Front Royal, Va., the last of the breeding stock formerly maintained there by the Army Remount Service. 63 lots brought an average of approximately \$660.00. Considering the fact that practically all the stock consisted of mares and their offspring brought from Germany, stock which the Jockey Club has so far refused to register, the prices received were remarkably good.

The biggest buyer in number of lots and total expended was Major Hartmann Pauly, now of Sacramento, California. Major Pauly before World War II maintained the Hosszuvolgy Stud, the second largest Thoroughbred stud in Hungary. He was also one of Europe's foremost dressage riders, and a member of the Hungarian Olympic Team of 1928. Mme. Pauly, who came to this country with her husband after the war, was perhaps even better known in the show ring for her performances side-saddle over the military jumping courses. Three weeks before the 1928 Olympic Games, at the Horse Show in Vienna, she jumped off a tie with and defeated the Olympic winner, a member of the Czech Army team.

It was Major Pauly who bought from the Aga Khan the stallion Taj Akbar, second to Mahmoud in the Epsom Derby. Other pearls of the Hosszuvolgy Stud were Nervine (Prince Rose-Needle Run), full sister to Prince Chevalier, and Beobylla (Admiral Drake-Bourgeois), half sister to Bey. Prince Chevalier and Bey were the winners of the French Derby in 1945 and 1947.

In the autumn of 1944, when the Russians moved into Hungary, Major Pauly was faced with the problem of what to do with the stud. He decided to divide it, to take his chances with one half with the Germans, with the other half with the Russians. Taj Akbar and such of his own and of the visiting mares as did not have foals at foot, were put in charge of the stud groom and started off to walk the 900 miles to the German border. Major Pauly, Nervine, Beobylla and the rest remained to face the Russians.

On September 10th they arrived. Major Pauly saw his house demolished as the troops searched the walls for money. He saw his mares and foals shot down in sheer wantonness. In a few hours his personal fortune, the stud which he had spent his life assembling, vanished.

The mares that walked the back roads of Hungary, avoiding the Russians, finally reached Germany, only to fall into the hands of the American Army. When Major Pauly reached this country after the war, expecting to recover them, he was told that they were the property of the Remount Service.

Last Tuesday Major Pauly saw the mares again, in the ring of the Remount Depot sale. Through the generosity of friends which he has made since his arrival here, he had got together a sum of money which he hoped would be sufficient to buy them back. Altogether there were fifteen lots consisting of the mares and their offspring. The prices were greater than he had anticipated. Nevertheless he was able to acquire seven out of the fifteen. They will be shipped to the stud farm of Ralph Taylor, near Sacramento, Taylor stands the Thoroughbred stallion Broker's Tip.

The lot which perhaps excited the most interest previous to the sale was Nerepha, by Pharis (one of the leading stallions in Marcel Boussac's stud in France) out of Nereide, winner of the German Derby and dam of Nordlicht. She is a bright chestnut mare, rather on the small side, but full of quality, and was led into the ring with her filly foal by Athanasius, sire of four winners of the German Derby. She was knocked down at \$1600.00 to Justin Funkhouser of the O'Sullivan Farms,

Charles Town, West Virginia. Mr. Funkhouser was also the purchaser of several other lots.

Top of the sale was the four-year-old Orseniga, a grand big liver chestnut mare in foal to Nordlicht. She went to James C. Hamilton of Warrenton at \$3450.00. Cappy Smith bought a handsome grey two-year-old gelding for \$1600.00 which will doubtless be heard of in the show ring before long.

Other major buyers were Mrs. Richard E. Danielson of Groton, Mass.; Mrs. Raymond Barbin of Keswick, Va.; William E. Schlusemeyer of Warrenton, Va.; Conrad Herkman of Philadelphia, Pa.; James Holden of Holland, Michigan; and M. Mont of New York City.

SUMMARIES
Magnaxo, by Magnat-Anaxo, Wm. A. Schlusemeyer, Warrenton, Va. \$ 160
Filly, by Athanasius-Anaxo, James Birchfield, Ashburn, Va. 60
Anaxo, by Asterus-Divine, C. C. Criser, Hot Springs, Va. 155
Colt, by Athanasius-Anemone, Mrs. Raymond Barbin, Keswick, Va. 160
Anemone, by Oleander-Arbis, Ian Montgomery, Warrenton, Va. 550
Wayspan, by Waygood-Spanish Heires, James Holden, Holland, Mich. 350
Borura Deru, by Balbinus-Derure Kom, Hartman Pauly, Sacramento, Cal. 300
Enid II, by Mirza II-Enid, Mrs. June Eaton, Fairfax, Va. 700
Filly, by Athanasius-Enid, M. Mont, New York, N. Y. 140
Enid, by Belfonds-Reine D'Quilly, Mrs. N. K. Toerge, The Plains, Va. 400
Fatum, by Janus-Faustina, A. G. Home-wood, Scarsdale, N. Y. 375
Filly, by Mont Blau-Formas III, Mrs. R. E. Danielson, Groton, Mass. 225
Formas III, by Formas-87 Kozma II, A. Hopewell, Scranton, Penna. 510
Filly, by Athanasius-Sommerflo, Justin Funkhouser, Charles Town, W. Va. 250
Weidbar, by Sultan Mohamed-Barbara, Morton W. Smith, Middleburg, Va. 1,600
Irette, by Irish-Reno Lofty, Augustus Riggs IV, Woodbine, Md. 375
Colt, by Athanasius-Katinka, Melville Beards, Jr., Warrenton, Va. 260
Katinka, by Birkin-Killeen, Mrs. Stewart C. Pratt, Culpeper, Va. 585
Kokarde, by Pharis-Conspirator, Justin Funkhouser, Charles Town, W. Va. 800
Bay Colt, by Nordlicht-Kreuzdame, Roland H. Berry, Harrisonburg, Va. 460
Kreuzdame, by Pharis-Kryssals, Mrs. R. E. Danielson, Groton, Mass. 1,600
Jeanette's Pole, by Flag Pole-Jeanette, W. J. Gordon, Norwich, N. Y. 800
Colt, by Athanasius-Schneeweiss, B. H. Kelly, Round Hill, Va. 200
Filly, by Athanasius-Lady Phalaris, Gen. T. Heard, The Plains, Va. 550
Lady Phalaris, by Phalaris-Lady Nairne, F. O. Rogers, Gainesville, Va. 675
Filly, by Aventin-Goldkuste, George P. Greenhalgh, Berryville, Va. 400
Mami, by Mannamed-Midnetette, Conrad Herkman, Philadelphia, Penna. 1,700
Colt, by Nordlicht-Scheimerl, Wm. E. Schlusemeyer, Warrenton, Va. 350
Mildred, by Mirza II-Sea Breeze, M. Mont, New York, N. Y. 500
Filly, by Aventin-Mutiny, A. W. Mitchell, Fredericksburg, Va. 270
Mutiny, by Blandford-Riot, J. L. B. Bentley, Orleans, Va. 350
Filly, by Nordlicht-Olseniga, Gen. T. Heard, The Plains, Va. 550
Orseniga, by Navarro-Ostana, James C. Hamilton, Warrenton, Va. 3,450
Allflor, by Allgav-Sommerflor, R. H. Berry, Harrisonburg, Va. 485
Flower Girl, by Magnat-Sommerflor, James Holden, Holland, Mich. 400
Paradian, by Paradiene-Phalarete, Maj. Hartman Pauly, Sacramento, Cal. 625
Colt, by Athanasius-Bellagio, Mrs. Raymond Barbin, Keswick, Va. 375
Mitag, by Tagfalter-Mittuorale, For-est R. Dixon, Crewe, Va. 575
Filly, by Aventin-Paradiene, Irvin Naylor, Stevenson, Md. 285
Paradiene, by Calisto-Paradian, Maj. Hartman Pauly, Sacramento, Cal. 650
Crobell, by Cromwell-Annabell, Mrs. R. E. Danielson, Groton, Mass. 900
Colt, by Athanasius-Starnbergerin, M. Penbug, by Red Bug-Penang II, Mrs. R. E. Danielson, Groton, Mass. 1,100
Penang II, by Sir Cosmo-Marcareme, Hartman Pauly, Sacramento, Cal. 900
Friar's Medley (TB), by Friar Dolan-Reno Medley, James Holden, Holland Mich. 1,050
Pietros, by Benetain-Plaster Saint, Hartman Pauly, Sacramento, Cal. 975
Colt, by Aventin-Myrone, M. Mont, New York, N. Y. 210
Symphonie, by Mirza II-Sanya, Justin Funkhouser, Charles Town, W. Va. 975
Colt, by Aventin-Sanya, B. H. Kelley, Round Hill, Va. 375
Sanya, by Bubbles-Singing Heart, C. B. Conner, Bayard, Va. 900
Mitugralz II, by Blanco-Mitugralz, R. H. Berry, Harrisonburg, Va. 1,025
Filly, by Athanasius-Pharina, Louis Merryman, Jr., Sparks, Md. 400
Phar, by Nuvolet-Pharina, A. W. Mitchell, Fredericksburg, Va. 325
Szeplak I, by Szeplak-Slieve Gallion, A. Hollensee, Scranton, Penna. 650
Tatika, by UtMajeur-Tam Doo, Hartman Pauly, Sacramento, Cal. 1,000
Saravati II, by Duce-Saravati, Hartman Pauly, Sacramento, Cal. 1,250
Colt, by Athanasius-Annabell, Wm.

Laurel' Chasing

Continued from Page Seventeen

bobbled badly on both occasions he came to that obstacle, which, in this case, is the 5th and 11th jumps on the course. He was in contending positions both times when the bad landings occurred. The bobbles appeared to take their toll as the French runner finished last among the ten horses that completed the 13-jump course.

Kent Miller's gallant Elkridge, packing topweight of 153 pounds, appeared to be making his move and fencing flawlessly when he took off too soon for the 10th jump and fell heavily. His rider, Jackie Bosley, was uninjured. The other elimination was at the 2nd brush when Auburn Farm's Floating Isle made a bad landing, went to his knees and lost Frank Adams who escaped injury.

The white and blue silks of the Brookmeade Stable of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan, who maintains a modern breeding establishment at Upperville, Va., were carried to a somewhat hollow triumph in the maiden steeplechase on October 15 at the Laurel Race Course when His Boots, a 3-year-old gelding by Our Boots-Katydid, jogged to the wire 25 lengths clear of his opposition which was practically exhausted at the finish.

A good 3rd, to Uncle Sam and Homogenize at Laurel on October 11, His Boots took the lead after clearing the 8th brush and then merely galloped along in front while his opposition was staggering during the last half-mile.

Carrying only 133 pounds, part of which was Jockey Danny Marzani, His Boots was the almost prohibitive choice and toured the course of "about 2 miles" in 4:00 over the fast turf layout. Second place went to H. Cantor's Rosinante which was a head in front of J. R. Dwyer's Lively Man, the 3rd horse. The remainder of the finishers, in order named, were Louis E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Strategy, Mrs. Hale's Loafer 2nd and J. H. Morris' The Phantom. There were 12 starters but only these 6 completed the course.

Kent Miller's Bannock Laddie fell at the 1st jump, A. M. Hirsh's Ratcatcher lost his pilot at the 5th fence, Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick's Le Tigre ran off the course coming to the 6th obstacle, Mrs. H. K. Hickey's Glashfield tossed his rider at the 7th, Mrs. J. Hale's Pride of Steel, an entry with Loafer 2nd, fell at the 12th jump and C. R. Allen, Jr.'s Smoke King was pulled up approaching the final fence when outdistanced.

Of the riders, only Jockey M. Flynn on Pride of Steel was injured. He suffered cuts about the eyes and was sent to the Prince Georges General Hospital for x-rays.

Despite making a near-disasterous landing at the 3rd from last brush, Homogenize, representing the Auburn Farm of Tom Mott of Washington, came around the pace to score by 7 lengths in the steeplechase offering at the Laurel Race Course on October 16. The race, at the customary "about 2 miles" distance, was fashioned for 3-year-olds and upward which had not won two races other than hurdle or races at recognized hunt meetings.

E. Schlusemeyer, Warrenton, Va. 350
Vendetta, by Weissdorn-Do It Now, A. Hollensee, Scranton, Penna. 675
Zulalight, by Nordlicht-Zula, R. M. Tindle, Valley Forge, Penna. 875
Zula, by Ganelon-Tamok Hugs, Alexander Rives, Cobham, Va. 785
Nerepha, by Pharis-Nereide, Justin Funkhouser, Charles Town, W. Va. 1,600

Trained by Miss Judy Johnson and given a good, capable ride by Jimmy Rich, Homogenize toted his 150 pounds home in the slow time of 3:58. Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Port Raider finished 2nd, a length and a half in advance of Stephen C. Clark, Jr.'s My Good Man. Fourth place went to Mrs. Esther duPont Weir's Canford, the heavy choice. He was beaten 4 lengths by My Good Man. W. G. Jones' Oak Leaf, who had set the pace, was a tired horse at the end and finished 5th and last. Six started over the 13-jump layout and the one casualty was G. H. (Pete) Bostwick's Uncle Sam, which had won a race at Laurel earlier at the meeting. The gelding made a very bad landing at the 5th brush and tossed Jimmy Smiley, who was uninjured.

It was the 2nd winner of the meeting for Miss Johnson, who previously had saddled Floating Isle for his dead heat with Genanoke in the first jumping race of the season at the Washington Boulevard plant.

Oak Leaf went out to set the pace after almost falling at the 1st brush and continued on the front end despite other minor bobbles until Port Raider put him away as the leaders entered the backstretch the last time. In the meantime, Homogenize was being rated in 3rd position by Rich and went after Port Raider and Oak Leaf after clearing the 12th obstacle. He moved to the fore easily on the upper band and drew away to win handily.

Canford, a recent 4th in the Grand National Steeplechase at Belmont Park, proved a flop as the favorite of the almost 17,000 fans at the races. He lacked speed all the way and was in last place until a mild rally carried him to fourth position at the end. He was bleeding in the unsaddling enclosure.

October 11
Al. chase, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,500.
Net value to winner: \$2,200; 2nd, \$750; 3rd, \$250; 4th, \$200. Winner: ch. f., (5), by Foxhunter-Samey, by Bruleur. Trainer: C. H. Bostwick. Breeder: R. Guthman. Time: 4:01 4-5.

1. Uncle Sam, (G. H. Bostwick), 156, J. Smiley.
2. Homogenize, (Auburn Farm), 150, J. Rich.
3. His Boots, (Brookmeade Stable), 133, D. Marzani.
11 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): S. C. Clark, Jr.'s My Good Man, 150, T. Field; C. M. Kline's Half Hour, 160, P. Smithwick; C. M. Kline's Irish Oyster, 140, M. Farrell; H. S. Horkheimer's Rank, 150, B. Anstett; A. M. Hirsh's Ratcatcher, 140, C. Peoples; J. C. Montana's Timber Tourist, 151, K. Field; F. Adams' Premise, 150, F. Adams; J. M. Mulford's Clara's Boy, 130, E. Phelps. Won handily by 3½; place driving by ¾; show same by ¾. Scratched: Epinaire.

October 12
Al. chase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,000.
Net value to winner: \$1,850; 2nd, \$700; 3rd, \$300; 4th, \$150. Winner: b. f., (7), by Millman-Gala Moment, by Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Breeder: W. F. Hitt. Time: 4:01 4-5.

1. Galactic, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 147, M. Fife.
2. Polichinela II, (Rokeby Stables), 141, T. Field.
3. Lion Rampart, (Shamrock Stable), 150, C. Peoples.
6 started and 5 finished; also ran (order of finish):

Continued on page Twenty-three

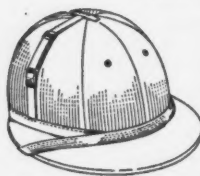
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(L. to r.): Daisy Marshall, Pat Craib, Mary Clare Ireby, Gladys Taggart, Barbara Raup, Peggy McGeary, Elsie White and Mrs. Irving Opheim comprised one of the rating classes, which were limited to 8 candidates per section, at the week's session held at Vassar.

(Cardell Photo)

Movement Towards Uniform Instruction

Educational Departments of Leading Institutions Combine To Organize Rating Centers For Accredited Instructors

Cardell



American horsewomen are determined that our country shall have better riders and more qualified riding instructors. Moreover they believe and are promoting the proposition that the teaching of riding should be definitely standardized and that qualifying teachers should enjoy the benefits of a rating system as we find in such sports as swimming, basketball, football, hockey and others.

Because horsemen have done little more than talk about standardized institutions, and believing that educational institutions, aiming to have genuinely educational programs, should properly take the initiative, a small group of highly intelligent and capable women, identified with the riding departments and/or Physical Education Departments of outstanding schools and colleges throughout the United States, have set determinedly to work. These members of the National Section on Women's Athletics of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation are spear-headed by an energetic and resolute Riding Committee, which this year has on its roster Miss Harriet H. Rogers as chairman, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., and Miss Elsie White, Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y., Miss Eline von Borris, Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., Miss Ruth Sweezy, Smith College, Northampton, Mass., Mrs. Marjory D. Lyons, Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., Miss Jane Foote, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., Miss A. Katharine Martin, St. Margaret's School, Tappanham, Va., Miss Florence Ryon, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Miss Lola Lee Osborn, Chico State College, Chico, Cal., Miss Hope Ayrault, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., Miss Gladys Taggart, University of Wichita, Wichita, Kan., Miss Lee Finan, Barnard College, New York City, Mrs. Jane L. Gattschalk, Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y.

In response to a genuine concern among better horsemen and horsewomen, not only for the safety of the rider, but also for the comfort

of the horse, the sub-committee on riding of the NSWA has drawn up a rating plan whereby riding instructors who so desire may be benefitted by being judged, rated and giving constructive criticism on their practical and theoretical knowledge of riding. In setting up standards of performance for the Rating Centers the first day's program of the Three Day Event of the Olympic Games were consulted and heavily drawn upon with simplification and modification to formulate a plan for Basic Riding and Instructions for Judging and Rating Candidates "with emphasis placed on the beginning and intermediate levels."

The first Rating Centers conducted by these enterprising women were held at Sweet Briar College in June and at Vassar College during the blistering record-breaking heat of late August. Two one-week sessions were held at each Center. While the NSWA is set up for the promotion and control of women's and girls' athletic activities, and emphasizes the desirability of women instructors for girls and women, it also recognizes that much of the teaching of riding is done by men and therefore both men and women were welcome to take the test and refresher course in position and control, with security of the rider and non-abuse of the horse being stressed.

About forty candidates attended the Centers, representing as many schools in eleven different states,

ranging from North Carolina to Massachusetts and as far west as California. Each session was limited to eight candidates. Judges included Committee members and others occasionally appointed by the committee because of their special qualifications.

Riding was considered educationally, as well as a sport activity, with the accent on placing the teaching of riding in the hands of people who are capable not only of teaching riding but of teaching students. Suggested requirements for an Educational Equitation program for schools, camps and colleges were carefully outlined and riding standards for girls and women were introduced. A set of standards were evolved after an exhaustive two years' sampling of membership well qualified in riding. The NSWA membership is made up of teachers and coaches in educational institutions, industry and business, recreation, military services, and in public and private clubs and agencies. Standards were developed by such leaders to be used as a guide to those teaching girls and women to ride.

Several levels of ratings were given, as in official ratings in other sports, and these ratings are valid for two years though candidates may attempt to raise the level of rating during that time. The second rating is valid for five years. Not every candidate was successful but each had the benefit of constructive analysis from the judges.

Judging from the enthusiastic remarks of appreciative candidates, who literally "sweat-it-out" at Sweet Briar and at Vassar, the story of the NSWA Rating Centers will be carried far and wide among women's schools and colleges this year and next summer will see new Centers spring up in other territories of the United States.

Considering that no funds were available for promotion or advertising, thus compelling the committee to depend upon word-of-mouth and letter promotion, the 1948 Centers

First Trail Ride In Harford County Held By Pony Club

M. H. Cadwalader

So far as recollection serves, the Trail Ride held in Harford county on September 9 was Maryland's first venture into this type of equestrian competition, and, as usual, some of the "bugs" ought to come out of the scheme when it is repeated. It was a successful day on the whole, and the Havre de Grace chapter of the Harford Junior Horse and Pony Club got a round of applause for introducing something new to show-weary Marylanders. The good thing about a Trail Ride is that owners of non-conformation animals have a chance to show what their good stout honest hacks can do. Beauty, it is too often forgotten, is only skin deep!

The ride was scheduled as a 40-mile even for horses, 20 miles for ponies. But as the temperature rose that day to the 90-degree mark, and as much of the route lay through level open country without shade, it was "called" because of sun—and sweat—at the halfway pole. The eighteen contestants got off at 7 A. M. from the Havre de Grace race track, and loped across the county via back roads to William D. Amos' Southampton Farm outside Bel Air.

One feature that might be improved on was the start. It was found that when all animals left in a group, the more eager, nervous ones were hard to rate, and thus wore themselves out too early in the game. Next season, possibly riders will start at 5-minute intervals, so as to progress out of sight, most of the time, from each other.

First ones in to Southampton Farm completed the distance in just over four hours. Being unacquainted with trail rides we wouldn't know if that is satisfactory time or not—too many factors enter into it. However, Humphrey S. Finney, serving as judge, used time scores only mildly in deciding the winners; he paid more attention to the condition of the animals and the horsemanship of the riders.

SUMMARIES

Horses, ridden by active members of the Club—1. Mary E. Clark on Prince Valiant; 2. Wanda Mae Young on Bay Boy; 3. Anne Mitchell on Calico.

Horses, ridden by sustaining (adult) members—1. Mrs. Ross Clayton on Max; 2. William Kral on Winston Churchill.

Ponies, large division—1. Ruth Woods on Grey Eagle; 2. Divina Clayton on Winnie; 3. Mary Markline Kral on Partner.

Ponies, small division—1. Martha Sterbak on Beebe; 2. Garland Amos on Carolyn Ward's Heartache; 3. Twinkle Watts on Tony Pony.

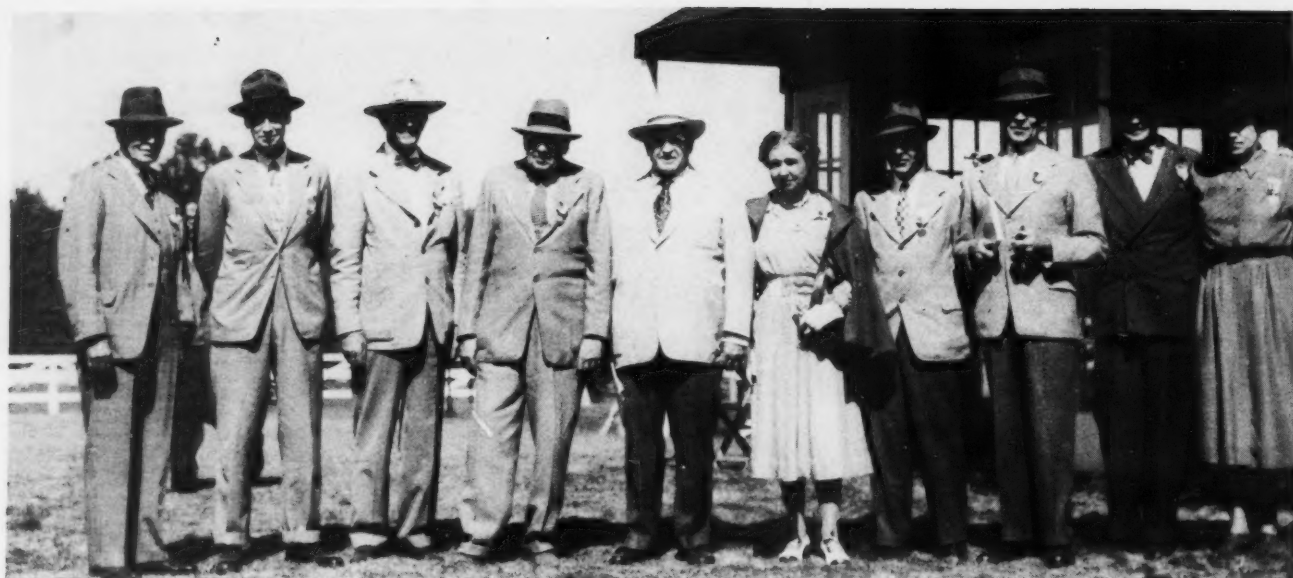
were viewed as a definite and important manifestation of America's realization for and a determination to bring about reliable standardized riding instruction.

There's no stopping these women now!

This group of women are over their first jump and they didn't come a cropper!



The judges confer on the final results. (L. to r.): A. Katharine Martin, Elsie White, Harriet H. Rogers, chairman, and Florence Ryon. (Cardell Photo)



Officials and judges of the Piping Rock Horse Show, (l. to r.): C. Wadsworth Howard, Gerrard S. Smith, Rufus C. Finch, W. C. Langley, one of the stewards, Harvey D. Gibson, pres. of the show, Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Everett L. Crawford, Edward S. Voss, Harvey S. Ladew, and Miss Emily L. Stevens. (Klein Photo)

Northern Westchester Chapter of P. H. A. Holds Junior Show

Jane Pollack

The Northern Westchester Chapter of the Professional Horseman's Association organized a one day show on September 12, which was held solely for exhibitors under 18 years of age. The 25 classes took place at Frank Hawkins' Shannon Stables in Bedford, N. Y. Bedford villagers turned out to watch the young riders compete for horsemanship, jumper, hunter, and hack honors.

The variety of classes brought all types of horses and ponies before the judges. Many of the entries were appearing in the show ring for the first time, and others were seasoned exhibitors. The jumping prizes went mostly to the latter category of riders. Miss Margaret Morrissey rode her Brandy II to blues in the up to 14 class and the knock-down-and-out at 3'-6". Brandy is only a 3-year-old, but he shows lots of promise. This nice chestnut is Margaret's pride and joy and they work very well together.

The entries from Teddy Gussenhoven's Hutchinson Farms did their share of winning too. Although Miss Margery Meyers doesn't own Good Humor, she rides the grey in the shows for her owner. They make an excellent team. On this day "Midge" rode her in the knock-down-and-out and also had a wonderful time as an Indian Squaw in the costume class.

The costume class was one of the highlights of the day. The judges had a hard time deciding on a winner because they were all so clever. Miss Glenna Lee Maduro received their nod in her authentic Czechoslovakian outfit. Glenna Lee was a flower girl and indeed she carried lovely little bouquets in a big basket while she sat on a side saddle like a real lady. Miss Margery Myers whooped in for reserve with her papoose behind her. The horse had only a hackamore to guide her, although she was scarcely visible beneath Midge and the large blanket enveloping her. Little Edward Chipchase lassoed the 3rd place ribbon as a rip snorting cowboy of the old west. A water race and a musical chairs contest also added flavor to the usual run of classes.

To return to the customary division at any junior show; the hunters must be mentioned. Margaret Morrissey took Brandy around the special course in the Handy Hunter event and executed all the requirements so well that she was pinned the winner. She had to lead Brandy over one fence, jog over the next, open a gate, and carry out the usual tests. Mike Reardon rode Tradition to the second place award over Nancy Clapp on Hutchinson Farms' Easy Dust. Miss Agnes Cruikshank rode the Penwood Stables entries throughout the show and really put on a fine

performance in every class. She won the small hunter class on Penwood's Ypres with a smooth, near faultless round on the outside course. Miss Betty Haight won the Working Hunter class on her Sun Guard. Betty has done very well with this nice looking chestnut this year and she's enjoying hunting him this season too.

The bareback classes were crowded with good riders. Miss Norah Hawkins received the blue in the over jumps event and also in the large division of the class on the flat. This latter class was so large that a separation was very much in order. The other half of the class for riders on the smaller horses was captured by Miss Glenna Lee Maduro. She stuck on Ox-Ridge Hunt Club's Vanilla like a burr. This big turnout proved that the equestrians are equally skilled on a bare back as they are on leather.

The youngest exhibitors took over in the pony hack class which was won by Terry Hannock on his pretty pony, Blondie. The lead rein up to 6 years was won by Miss Stephanie Tucker. The up to 8 went to Miss Josephine Spencer, while Miss Cynthia Crump was the victor in the up to 10 event. Victor Hugo Vidal won both the up to 14 and up to 18 Horsemanship classes in the morning, in addition to his clean wins in the afternoon events.

On the whole, the show ran smoothly under the management of Frank Hawkins and a hard-working committee. Neither sun, nor heat, nor dust could daunt the spirits of the enthusiastic young competitors. The rail birds, too, were faithful parental rooters. The classes ended officially, late in the afternoon but there were numerous requests for a pair class and a bareback class on the outside course. These were run off and Miss Barbara Wahl and Eric Atterbury lasted until they were completed. They were fine sports to stand out in the sun all day and judge the classes without stopping except for lunch hour.

September 12

Lead rein, up to 6 years—1. Stephanie Tucker; 2. Terry Hannock; 3. Josephine Spencer; 4. Jimmy Robbins; 5. Jimmy Butler; 6. Bill Tynan.

Lead rein, up to 8 years—1. Josephine Spencer; 2. ToINETTE Tucker; 3. Nancy Stern; 4. Teddy Todd; 5. Bill Tynan; 6. Susan Goodwillie.

Lead rein, up to 10 years—1. Cynthia Crump; 2. Linda Fitz-Randolph; 3. Jean Blair; 4. Naomi Tucker; 5. Linda Holden; 6. Frances Morrissey.

Horsemanship, up to 12 years—7. Katherine Katz; 2. Jean Dieder; 3. Glenna Lee Maduro; 4. Jean Blair; 5. Ann Hobbs; 6. Ann Holden.

Horsemanship up to 14 years—1. Victor Hugo-Vidal, Jr.; 2. Jean Rieder; 3. Margaret Morrissey; 4. Ann Holden.

Horsemanship up to 18 years—1. Victor Hugo-Vidal, Jr.; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Glenna Lee Maduro; 4. Margery Meyers.

Horsemanship, open 3'-6" fences—1. Victor Hugo-Vidal, Jr.; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Serge Popper; 4. Margaret Morrissey.

Bridle path hacks—1. Ypres, Penwood Stables; 2. Saucy Ann, Hutchinson Farms; 3. Sun Guard, Betty Haight; 4. Bit O'Honey, Jane Pollack.

Children's hacks—1. Sun Guard, Betty Haight; 2. Saucy Ann, Hutchinson Farms; 3. Cuddle Cat, Thomas Foreythe; 4. Penn Rolls, Joan Mickle.

Children's jumping, up to 12 years—1. Jean Rieder; 2. Cynthia Crump; 3. Glenna Lee Maduro; 3. Entry; 5. Ann Holden; 6. Ann Draper.

Children's jumping, up to 14 years—1. Margaret Morrissey; 2. Mike Reardon; 3. Jean Rieder; 4. Denny Haight.

Children's jumping, up to 18—1. Good Humor, Margery Meyers; 2. Brushalong, Col. W. Schiff; 3. The Popper, Serge Popper; 4. Kerry, Margaret Morrissey.

Bareback jumping—1. Norah Hawkins; 2. Victor Hugo-Vidal, Jr.; 3. Entry; 4. Margaret Morrissey.

Costume class—1. Glenna Lee Maduro; 2. Margery Meyers; 3. Edward Chipchase; 4. Jimmy Robbins; 5. Barbara Zeigler; 6. William Fitch.

Bareback riding, large division—1. Norah Hawkins; 2. Margaret Morrissey; 3. Agnes Cruikshank; 4. Betty Haight. Small division—1. Glenna Lee Maduro; 2. Michael Sutton; 3. Denny Haight; 4. Linda Holden.

Pony hacks, 14.2 and under—1. Blondie, Terry Hannock; 2. Peanuts, Linda Fitz-Randolph; 3. Deuce, Denny Haight; 4. Vicky, Naomi Tucker.

Children's knock-down-and-out—1. Brandy, Margaret Morrissey; 2. Sun Guard, Betty Haight; 3. Good Humor, Margery Meyers; 4. Deuce, Denny Haight.

Handy hunters—1. Brandy II, Margaret Morrissey; 2. Tradition, Mike Reardon; 3. Easy Dust, Hutchinson Farms; 4. Good Humor, Margery Meyers.

Small hunters, 15.2 and under—1. Ypres, Penwood Stables; 2. Drat It, J. Andrew Arner; 3. Good Humor, Margery Meyers; 4. Deuce, Denny Haight.

Children's working hunters—1. Sun Guard, Betty Haight; 2. Tradition, Mike Reardon; 2. Easy Dust, Hutchinson Farms; 4. Penn Rolls, Joan Mickle.

Advanced horsemanship—1. Penn Rolls, Joan Mickle; 2. Easy Dust, Nancy Clapp; 3. Vanilla, Victor Hugo-Vidal, Jr.; 4. Brandy, Margaret Morrissey.

Beginner class—1. Frances Morrissey; 2. Sidney Bowman; 3. Barbara Zeigler; 4. Jenny Beth Church; 5. Timmy Todd; 6. Kathane Nicely.

Judges: Miss Barbara Wahl and Eric Atterbury.

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LONG TIME BETWEEN RIDES

Crawford Burton is back, after a thirteen year absence. The one-time gentleman jockey who won the 1930 Maryland Hunt Cup aboard B. L. Behr's Brose Hover hung up his tack five years later and turned his attention to other things than horses. But habit was stronger than time. At the Jerusalem Hunt Club's horse show at Bel Air on October 9, M.F. H. Vic Noyes loaned War Kren to Mr. Burton, or vice versa. War Kren carried his rider over the outside course neatly, the veteran pair taking down the red ribbon in open working hunters. It is the first time Mr. B. has shown a horse since 1935. Later more facts came out: the Burtons are sojourning in the Worthington Valley and looking at farms here and there, for future permanent residence.... M. H. C.

AUSTIN BROWN GETS MARRIED

Austin Brown's father, Carter Brown, owns a chain of hotels but in spite of this indoctrination, when the young man was married October 14th to Sally Baxter he suddenly remembered after the ceremony that he had neglected to make any hotel reservations. Contacting his friend, E. T. H. Talmadge, Jr. the latter put the pair up at a hunt club in New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Brown sailed for Europe on October 16 and no doubt the groom turned a wistful eye toward an imaginary jockey board which was being raised at Metamora's Hunt Race Meeting the same day.

HE FELL

Rombout Hunt recently held an invitation hunt for Litchfield County Hounds and of course the Field included the Joint-Masters, Frederick Haight II and Sherman P. Haight. They wanted to appear on matching greys so the former got a grey horse from his father's stable but unfortunately the horse had not been out with hounds this fall. Nevertheless, there were many pictures taken by the photographers and when hounds were cast and the Field moved off, Mr. Frederick Haight found that he had difficulty in keeping back with the Field. "I had a wonderful time," he said, "but all good things must come to an end. The borrowed grey and I came a cropper. He is all right but my back is broken."

OCTOBER MEETS SCHEDULED

The Jerusalem Hunt, now that its show is over, is devoting time and thought to a good season in its new home. Three Saturday meets have been carded, one at Lewis Williams' Little Jericho farm, one at the Umberger farm, and the third at Peter Jay's Windmill Hill farm. In addition, hounds will go out from the new clubhouse Tuesday, weather permitting. Skipper Weeks, long-time huntsman of the Pemberton Beagles on My Lady's Manor, has charge and is working hard over his pack. M. H. C.

THE RIDING KELLYS OF UPPER MARLBORO

Before John L. Kelly, of Upper Marlboro, Md., goes hunting this season he must have his vest repaired because he busted all the buttons

with pride while watching the efforts of his progeny at the recent Marlborough Hunt show. The junior hunter event was won by Mr. Kelly's Maryland Miss, ridden by daughter Katherine. In 2nd place was Al Smith's Nanette, ridden by daughter Nancy. And, 3rd place went to Al Smith's Flying Heels with son John Brooke Kelly up. The next event was the junior hack class. Nancy won the blue on Nanette, Katherine was 2nd with Maryland Miss, and John Brooke was 3rd with Flying Heels. Al Smith really poured it on Mr. Kelly about Nancy riding Nanette to victory over Maryland Miss in this class. To climax a proud day for the riding Kellys, Katherine rode Maryland Miss to win the featured Marlborough Hunt Challenge Cup class, competing against the best riders and mounts in the Marlborough Hunt.—C. S.

REDOUTABLE LIBBY AND MULE

A recent visit to the ranch of Mrs. "Libby" Swift at Nirce, California, revealed the fact that she has a remarkable jumping mule. With the redoubtable "Libby" aboard, he gave a perfect performance over some dozen 4 foot show ring fences.

EUGENE SCOTT

The horse world of the Chicago area has suffered a great loss in the death of Eugene Scott who served for three years as chairman of the Oak Brook Horse Show at Hinsdale, Illinois, and was one of the main instigators in keeping "the ball rolling" around Oak Brook during and after the war. He was an ardent polo player, as well as horseman, and leaves behind him two grand young sports, his wife, Dottie and his wee three year old daughter. L. B. C.

MRS. JOE HALE

Mrs. Joe Hale, joint owner with Mr. Hale of the conformation champion of the American Horse Show Association last year, *Golden Hill, and the good green hunter *Glen Erin, as well as many other show horses, died this week. Mrs. Hale has been an enthusiastic supporter of hunters and jumpers for many years and will be greatly missed.

RICHARD WALLACH

Richard Wallach died Sunday, night, October 17th at his home in Rolling Rock from heart failure. Mr. Wallach has been actively supporting amateur hunt meetings and the Rolling Rock meeting in particular for some years and ran the many ramifications of the Rolling Rock Club for Richard K. Mellon. His home was in Warrenton, Virginia where his funeral was held on October 20th. His death comes as a great shock to hunt meeting followers and amateur horsemen as his kindly genial personality and keen enthusiasm made him a host of close friends.

Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. A term used in the saddle horse division of equitation classes when a competitor is required to perform individually.
2. A race track term for a groom.
3. Walk, ordinary trot, extended trot, collected trot, ordinary gallop, extended gallop, canter, gallop and change of lead on a figure eight, back, halt.
4. Turf writer.
5. Buckles, stud billets, stitches. The third only is correct in appointment classes.
6. A listless, sluggish horse.

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Laurel' Chasing

Continued From Page Twenty

finish): Mrs. N. L. Brown's *Similar, 145, O. A. Brown; F. R. Greer's My Edit, 143, R. Conrad; lost rider (5th): J. R. Dwyer's Lively Man, 143, J. Rick. Scratched: Valiant, Casey.

October 13
Cl. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,000. Net value to winner: \$1,850; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: ch. g. (7), by *The Satrap—Golden Grass, by Miracle. Trainer: G. Byrne. Breeder: Major T. C. Lucas. Time: 4:01 4-5.

1. *Gift of Gold, (Mrs. C. E. Adams), 145, F. D. Adams.
2. Gunboat, (G. H. Bostwick), 134, J. Smiley.
3. Merchantman, (Mrs. F. S. Hammer, Jr.), 138, O. A. Brown.
8 started and 7 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. J. P. McCormick's Black Fox Run, 145, T. Field; Brookmeade Stable's Greek Flag, 153, D. Marzani; Mrs. N. L. Brown's Mechanize, 145, R. Gough; Mrs. F. J. Hyde's Pretender, 143, B. Anstett; fell (11th): H. E. Talbot's Zadoc, 135, J. Penrod. Won cleverly by 3/4; place driving by 3; show same by 2. Scratched: Hekista.

October 14
5th running Butler 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added. Net value to winner, \$9,460; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: ch. g. (4), by Annapolis—*Fairy Dream by *Dastur. Trainer: R. McKinney. Breeder: Mrs. M. duPont Scott. Time: 3:53 1-5.
1. Drift, (Mrs. C. Sullivan), 134, H. Harris.
2. The Heir, (Mrs. C. Sullivan), 149, R. S. McDonald.
3. American Way, (Rokeby Stables), 149, T. Field.

12 started and 10 finished; also ran (order of finish): Rokeby Stables' Genanoke, 144, C. Peoples; Miss E. A. Walden's Adaptable, 146, P. Smithwick; L. Watkins' Tourist, 149, F. Hutcherson; G. H. Bostwick's Little Sammie, 140, J. Smiley; R. W. Grant's Sun Bath, 136, D. Clingman; Oak Spring Stable's Sgt. Peace, 134, D. Marzani; A. Lombard's *Point Bleu, 150, F. Thron; fell (10th): K. Miller's Elbridge, 153, J. Bosley III; lost rider (2nd): Auburn Farm's Floating Isle, 139, F. D. Adams. Won easily by 6; place driving by 3 1/2; show same by 3. Scratched: Big Wrack.

October 15
Mdn. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,000. Net value to winner: \$1,850; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: b. g. (3), by Our Boots—Katydid, by Display. Trainer: A. White. Breeder: Brookmeade Stable. Time: 4:00.
1. His Boots, (Brookmeade Stable), 133, D. Marzani.
2. Rosinante, (H. Cantor), 135, O. A. Brown.
3. Lively Man, (J. R. Dwyer), 158, J. Mason.

12 started, 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Strategy, 133, E. A. Russell; Mrs. J. Hale's *Loafer II, 158, W. Leonard; J. H. Morris' The Fantom, 148, E. Phelps; eased up (final fence): C. A. Allen, Jr.'s Smoke King, 151, J. Smith; fell (12th): Mrs. J. Hale's *Pride of Steel, 151, M. Flynn; lost rider (7th): Mrs. H. K. Hickey's Glastonfield, 158, R. Gough; ran out (8th): Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick's Le Tigre, 158, B. Anstett; lost rider (5th): A. M. Hirsch's Ratcatcher, 150, C. Peoples; fell (1st): K. Miller's Bannock Lad, 159, J. Bosley III. Won galloping by 25; place driving by head; show same by 20. Scratched: Epinaire, Twenty-Six, Taps-to-Reveille.

October 16
Al. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,200; 2nd: \$750; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$200. Winner: ch. g. (4), by Milkman—Carence, by *Pharomond H. Trainer: Miss J. Johnson. Breeder: Mrs. W. P. Stewart. Time: 3:58.
1. Homogenize, (Auburn Farm), 150, S. Rich.
2. Port Ralder, (Mrs. L. E. Stoddard, Jr.), 150, E. A. Russell.
3. My Good Man, (S. C. Clark, Jr.), 150, T. Field.

6 started and 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. E. duPont Weir's *Canford, 156, C. Peoples; W. G. Jones' Oak Leaf, 150, W. Leonard; lost rider (5th): G. H. Bostwick's *Uncle Sam, 156, J. Smiley. Won handily by 7; place driving by 1 1/2; show same by 4. No scratches.

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Great Aunt Amelia

by AIDAN ROARK

It seems Great Aunt Amelia is having a tremendous time relating her American experiences to anyone who will listen. Of course, everyone listens, with the result those who have money and can wangle a visa, are preparing to visit U. S. Unfortunately, many more who can't afford the trip are thinking up schemes to enter the country by any possible means. Therefore, I am taking this opportunity to warn all customs inspectors to be on the alert.



The fact is, Great Aunt has given letters of introduction to a great many people she never saw before, and I'm positive, never wishes to see again. The letters are all addressed to me. It is quite apparent that even if one third of these people turned up, I would be forced to turn my home into a motel or some sort of camp. They may be amusing, interesting, intelligent and exude charm from every pore, but even if they ride as well as Pete Bostwick, shoot as fast and straight as Colonel George W. Busbey, belt a polo ball as hard as Roy Keehn or Cecil Smith, tell more tall Honolulu tales than Rene and Bill Mershon, play the piano like President Truman, publish more deathless prose than Stacy Lloyd, or sit a horse like a Virginian—I still prefer their room to their company.

The only chance I have of avoiding the hordes of hospitality seeking letter bearers, lies in the watchfulness of a thin line of customs men. I urge them to be especially vigilant in examining all large packages, crates, bales of hay and even stuffed horses. If they discover any persons concealed in crates, bales, or horses, and with a letter of introduction to me, they should tie a large weight to same and drop it off the dock—preferably in deep water.



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